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DOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS."

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. October 10, JOHANN, German steamer, 427, H. Nos. 2, 7 & 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE. CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the ARE NOW SHEWING THEIR Bingo, Swatow 9th October, General-THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Undersigned not later than the 14th inst., der bis jetzt erwachsenen Massenunkosten, und DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Land by Public Auction, to be held at for shipment per steamer "DIOMED." RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF Wieler & Co. 200,600. nachdem auf die nicht bevorrechtigten Forder-TOK Hongkong, 30th July, 1886. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. October 11, Kungpai. Chinese steamer, 602, G ungen in Hoche von \$4,7314.83 bereits 6 per MOUNT KELLETT, on Hongkong, 8th October, 1886. Buchanan, Wuhn 6th October, Rice.-MONDAY. TO BE LET. Cent. bezahlt wurden, nunmehr noch \$1273.01 the 18th day of October, 1886, at 5.30 P.M., are published for general information. FROM the First of November, THE NEW. Bear in der Massevorhanden sind. Aus diesem C. M. S. N. Co. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. COURT OF DIRECTORS :--PREMISES, BANK BUILDINGS, Baarbestand zuzueglich des etwaigen Erloeses October 11, METAPEDIA, British str., 1,454. J Chairman—A. McIvee, Esq. Deputy Chairman—M. Georg, Esq. FENDERS. By Command immediately opposite the Hongkong Horri's einer Lebenspolice im Betrage von £2000, wer-FREDERICK STEWART. ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "TITAN," B. Parvis, Saigon 6th October, Rice.-Main Entrance. On the Ground Floor Two den die nicht bevorrechtigten Glasubiger noch H. Hoppins, Esq. E. H. M. Hantington, Esq. Acting Colonial Secretary. Handsome Plate Glass Shop Frontages each of eine im Verhalltniss zu deren urspruenglichen Russell & Co. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis C. D. Bottomley, Esq. E.H. M. Hu H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. Hon. A. P. W. H. F. Darby, Esq. Hon. F.D. CHIEF MANAGER. Colonial Scoretary's Office. Hongkong, 2nd October, 1886. FIRE IRONS. 40 feet, and on the Second Floor a Suite of 2 Fordering stehende Dividende gezahlt erhal-October 11, Norman, Danish steamer, 768, Da-Hon. A. P. McEwen. Hon. F. D. Sassoon. charged into Craft, and/or landed at the ton. Diese Schlussdividende wird nach Eingang Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it vidson, Whampoa 11th October, General.large and airy Rooms. von Nachricht neber die zu zahlende Lebens-Particulars of the letting by Public Auction will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 18th day of ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on ASH PANSpolice festgesetzt und veröeffentlicht werden-Canton, den 9ten. October 1886. STEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq. "BREEZY POINT," ROBINSON ROAD. ACTING CHIEF MANAGEE. October 11. SIGNAL, German steamer, 385, C. E. October, 1886, at 5.30 P.M. by Order of His and after the 9th inst. Hongkong-JOHN WALTER, Esq. Kaiserliches Consular Gericht, Hundewadt, Pakhoi 6th October, Hoihow Goods undelivered after the 16th instant, With Immediate Possession. MARBLE MANTLES. EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER ADMINIS-GODOWNS at WEST POINT-Large and 1936 FEINDEL. 8th, and Macao 10th, General—Siemssen (L.S.)will be subject to Rent. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. TERING THE GOVERNMENT of ONE LOT BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. of Crown Land, at MOUNT KELLETT, for a term Small. Hougkong, 8th October, 1886. October II, CHINA, German stonmer, 643, Ul-COAL STORAGE. of 75 Years. HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. derup, Macao 10th October, General.-FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF On Current Deposit Account at the rate of PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Apply to BHARP & Co. MELCHERS & Co. FIRE GRATES. SINGAPORE. 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. HONGKONG, 1770] Boundary B # 7 . . . October 11, CAIRNGORM, British steamer, 1,166, ()n Fixed Deposits:— No. Registry Locality, THE Steamsup TO LET. No. 1165. W. H. Pearse, Sourabaya 1st Oct., Sugar. For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. REGULAR MEETING of the above For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. TOOMS in CLUE CHAMBERS. GIBE, LIVINGSTON & Co. A LODGE will be held in the FREE-Capt. Christiansen, having arrived from the above For 12 months 5 per Cent, per Annum. test, foch feet feet. MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on SATUR. Hongkong, 30th September, 1886. Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Rurai CLEARANCES. DAY, the 16th instant, at 8.3: for 9 - P.M. that their Goods are being landed and stored at CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially INVITED. every description of Banking and Exchange their risk into the Godowns of the undersigned, Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery Hongkong, 12th October, 1886. 11TH OCTOBER Kellett. business transacted. Froude's Oceania—Cheap Edition, 75 Cents. DRAFTS granted on London and the chief TO BE LET. may be obtained. Amoy, British steamer, for Shanghai. CTRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY, Photography for Amateurs, 40 Cents. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 15th commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, THE DETATCHED BUNGALOW in Bonham Carisbrooke. British steamer, for Singapore. Bartlett's Familiar Quotations-New Edition. nstant, will be subject to rout. America, China and Japan. Road known as "RHEDA Sondime, British steamer, for Hollow. Catholic Books of Devotion-handsomely No Claims will be admitted after the Goods SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL\$3,000,000. Alasne, German steamer, for Hoikow. have left our Godowns. Apply to Acting Chief Manager LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Treve's Manual of Surgery. PAID UP CAPITAL No Fire Insurance has been effected. Signal, German steamer, for Haihow. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. Hongkong, 28th August, 1886. Appleton's Guide to United States, 1886. Hongkong, 5th October, 1886. RESERVE FUND Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Vortogerts, German steamer, for Hollow Gals and Polden's Military Text Books. INHE following Particulars of Sale of Crown TO BE LET. SIEMSSEN & Co., Tom Jones-Peregrine Pickle-Humphrey Clinker, Amelia,-Roderick Random, \$1 each. Fero, German steamer, for Newchwang. STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE COM-Land by Public Auction, to be held at Ageuts. [1918 FAMILY RESIDENCE known as BURN-Afghan, British steamer, for Kobe. PANY, LIMITED. DULES OF THE HONGKONG KENNEDY TOWN, OR Hongkong, 8th October, 1886. SIDE, Robinson Road. Garden, Tennis Murton's Wreck Enquiries. Antenor, British steamer, for Singapore. SAVINGS BANK. MONDAY. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL \$2,000,000. Clerke's History of Astronomy. Collyer's Modern Steam Engines and Boilers. Lawn, and fine view. the 25th day of October, 1886, at 4 P.M., UNION LINE. PAID UP CAPITAL 400,000. No. 135, Queen's ROAD EAST. are published for general information. 1.-The business of the above Bank will be DEPARTURES. LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Joel's A Consul's Manual NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai By Command. HEAD OFFICE—SINGAPORE. October 11, Kungpar, Chi. str., for Whampos. Gould's Mythical Monsters. Hongkong, 9th August, 1886. FREDERICK STEWART, Banking Corporation, on their premises in FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND October II, Amov. British str., for Shanghai. Capt. Burnaby's Our Radicals. Acting Colonial Secretary. The Undersigned having been appointed Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 TO BE LET. Routledge's Boy's Treasury of Sports and SINGAPORE. Agent for the above Companies is prepared to October 11, Socchow, British str., for Holhow. Colonial Secretary's Office, Possession on the 1st January, 1887. to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. ISSUE POLICIES ON MARINE RISKS at Hongkong, 2nd October, 1886. HE Steamship October 11, Archan, British str., for Kobe. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 Pastimes. THE PREMISES now occupied by Messrs. Routledge's Boy's Annual, 1887 current rates to all parts of the World, and one time will not be received. No depositor October 11, Antenor, Brit. str., for Singapore New Stock of Menus, and Ball Programmes. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 25th day of Captain Gulland, having arrived from the above Melchens & Co. on the Praya and Flance. S100 or more at their credit may at their option October, 1886, at 4 P.M. by Order of His Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby retransfer the same to the Hongkong and Shane. New Chit Books and Chit Cases. transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang- Excellency The OFFICER ADMINISTER- quested to send in their Bills of Lading to the will be let in Flats, Single Rooms, or in suits as their Contents PASSENGERS. Children's Boxes of Water Colours. Gordon's School Electricity: hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for INGTHE GOVERNMENT of THREE LOTS of Undersigned for countersignature and to take Offices. The GROUND FLOOR which has hitherto Per Johann, str., from Swatow.-141 Chinese. Proctor's How to Play Whist. Crown Land, at KENNEDY Town, for a term of immediate delivery of their Goods from alongbeen occupied by Messrs. BLACKHEAD & Co. BS Cavendish on Whist. Per Kungpai, str., from Wuhn.-5 Chinese. 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. Agent. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer a STORE, will also be let complete, or sub-Walker's The Correct Card. 4.—Interest at the rate of 35 per cent. per 999 years. Offices : Bank Buildings. Chy's Laws of Short Whist. Per Saltce, str., for Haiphong.-Mr. Mayer, will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' divided to meet the requirements. ennum will be allowed to Depositors on their Opposite the Hongkong Hotel, PARTICULARS OF THE LOIS. All can be taken for a year or on Lease. Whist Developments, by Cavendish. Hongkong, 12th October, 1886. and 24 Chinese. risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be daily balances. Kunhardt's Small Yachts, their design and Per Haiphong, str., for Swatow.-1 European. 5.-Eth Depositor will be supplied gratis For Further Particulars, apply to W. KERFOOT HUGHES, WANTED.—By an English TRAINED NURSE, ENGAGEMENTS. Ex-For Amoy. -- Dr. and Mrs. Leish and 3 children. with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with No Registry Locality. construction. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Japan, Qualtrough's Boat Sailor's Manual. Podder's Street. For Foochow.-Mr. G. G. Uren. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must sale. unless notice to the contrary be given before Hongkong, 17th September, 1886. Per Titan, str., for Shanghai.-Mr. Jenkins. not make any entries themselves in their Passperienced and well recommended. NOON, TO-DAY, the 6th instant. MRS. MACKAY, Books, but should send them to be written up All Claims against the steamer must be pre-Address. feet. feet. feet. feet. TO LET. 6, Queen's Road East. Per Ancona, str., from Hongkong. - For Singaat least twice a year, about the beginning of THE BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED sented to the undersigned on or before the 16th From the 1st September next. Hongkong, 12th October, 1886. pore.—Mr. Von Dyke, Lieut.-Col. W. Hughes. January and beginning of July. instant, or they will not be recognized. THE COMMODIOUS PREMISES known 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Lot Rennedy | 100' | 121'8" | 100' | 0,378 | 166 | 1000 | No. 26t | Town | 100' | 124'2" | 101'6" | 100' | 11,875 | 186 | 1000 | 124'2" | 101'6" | 100' | 14,875 | 31' | 5000 | For Bembay.-Mr. B. S. Mehta, and Mr. E. Myrtle Grove Tobacco: RUSSELL & Co., Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank as the P. & O. OLD OFFICES lately in the THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM. N. Mehta and native servant. For Suez.—Mr. Three Castles Tobacco. [34'6"]140" [101'0" 100" [14,235] 212 5000] Agents. Business is forwarded free by the various occupation of the Hongkong and Shanghai Peabody, and Rev. E A. Lawrence. For London. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, 6th October, 1886. -Mr. and Mrs. England, Colonel G. E. L. Golden Cloud Tobacco. British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. BANKING CORPORATION. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, For Further Particulars, apply to the Under-Walker, R.E., and Mr. W. P. Galton. From FOR MANILA DIRÈCT. Sweet Caporal Cigarettes. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of Shanghai.-For Singapore.-Mr. and Mrs. UNION LINE. FITHE Company's Steamship A large quantity of Musical Instruments, E. L. WOODIN. Tucker. For Suez .- Mr. Sherkornoff, For NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. Marseilles .- Mr. En Kwang. For London .-Acting Superintendent. " ESMERALDA." his Pass-Book are necessary. PUBLIC AUCTION. including :--For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-Hongkong, 23rd August, 1886. Flutes, Accordeons, Flutinas, Musical Photo-FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, Mr. King. FEJHE Undersigned has received instructions ING CORPORATION. Albums, Violins, Concertinas, Musical PENANG, ANDISINGAPORE. JOHN WALTER, to Sell by Public Auction, on INTIMATIONS. REPORTS. FOUR P.M. THE Steamship Acting Chief Manager. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Boxes. The German steamer Johann, from Swatow Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. Remaining Portion of AMEAND LOT No. 124, Captain Coup, having arrived from the above S CANTON CHINA. the 5th November, at 3 P.M., Gilt Edge Squeezer Playing Cards. 9th October, reports had fine weather with General Managers. ORIENTAL BANK Men's Patent Dancing Pumps. westerly winds. Hongkong, 11th October, 1886. and Sections C & D of INLAND LOT No. 125. Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby CORPORATION, LIMITED. Men's Calf and Kid Shoes and Boots. The Chinese steamer Kungpai, from Wuhu requested to send in their Bills of Lading to TRADE A BOAT MARK. FOR BANGKOK DIRECT. 6th October, reports having had variable winds The Renshaw Tennis Shoes. AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. £ 500,000. Situate at the Corner of Old Bailey and the undersigned for countersignature and to and fine weather throughout. Ladies' French Walking Shoes. Staunton Streets with the BUILDINGS take immediate delivery of their Goods from PRESERVED GINGER CHOW CHOW THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-A Large quantity of New Light Literature. The British steamer Metapedia, from Saigon FRUITS AND SOY SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. erected thereon being Nos. 7, 9, 11, & 13, on alongside. Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, The Steamer is berthed at the Kowloon Piers, 6th October, reports to Cape Padaran light S.W. wind; to Paracels fresh N.N.E. with much OF THE CHOICEST QUALITY. THE Company's Steamer New Pocket Knives. Old Bailey Street, and Nos. 2 & 4 on Staun-LONDON. ton Street. The whole measuring about and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at The very Finest Sugar is employed in the Hollow Ground Razors and Patent Strops. 15,300 Square feet. Annual Crown Rent once landed and stored at Consigness' risk and Manufacture of our Preserves and we guarantee rain, thence to port fresh N.E. and fine, clear BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN "DANUBE," 1484 Captain Geo. Anderson, will be despatched for Tape Measures. expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. AND THE COLONIES. Best Quality. W. BREWER, Queen's Road. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Shangthe above Port on THURSDAY, the 14th SHING LOONG. TERMS OF SALE .- 20 per Cent. of the Purhai unless notice to the contrary be given before SHANGHAI SHIPPING. THE BANK receives money on Deposit, HNDER HONGKONG HOTEL. instant, at NINE A.M. chase money to be paid after fall of the hammer, NOTICE. Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues NOON, TO DAY, the 5th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to. the remainder on transfer being made. September— ARRIVALS. Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCI YUEN FAT HONG, 23. Independent, German str., from Nagasaki MARINBURK & Co. and Transacts Banking and Agency Business - For Further Particulars, and Conditions, 23, Kiung-piau, Chinese str., from Ningpo. Agents. COMPANY, LIMITED. 15th instant, or they will not be recognized. generally on terms to be had on application. apply to 23, Norden, Danish steamer, from Nagasaki. Hougkong, 11th October, 1886. Marine House, Quoen's Road, Hongkong. SHARP, JOHNSON, & STOKES, CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are RUSSELL & Co., 23, Shanghai, British str , from Hankow. Solicitors for the Vendor; Interest allowed on Deposits:-AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S MANUFACTURERS OF 23, Kwang-lee. Chinese str., from Hgonkong. respectfully informed that, if upon their Agents. Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. or to FIRST CLASS FURNITURE AND arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Hongkong, 6th October, 1886. 24, Way-lee, Chinese tran., from Keelung. G. R. LAMMERT, Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if 24, Ichang, British steamer, from Ningpo. UPHOLSTERY. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. Auctioneer. FROM SINGAPORE AND LONDON. sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Every description in Foreign & latest Designs. 24, Sual, British steamer, from Hankow. Hongkong, 6th October, 1886. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Central, will receive prompt attention. 24, Kung Wo, British str., from Hankow. THE Steamship ABTISTIC DRAPERIES AND LAMBREKINS. Annum on the daily balance. In the event of complaints being found 24, Sin Nanzing, British str., from Tientsin. necessary, communication with the Undersigned INTIMATIONS. "GLENFINLAS." 25, Antenor, British str., from Liverpool. DEAWING ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING ROOM APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL is requested, when immediate steps will be taken having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees 25, Wismar, German str., from Nagasaki. BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the LEVANT & ADRIATIC-PORTS). of Cargo by her are horeby informed that their TOPPS HOTEL to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. 25, Kiang-yung, Chinese str., from Hankow. BALANCES of such Claims purchased on THE Company's Steamship Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being COMPLETE BEDROOM SUITES with Elegant 25, Kiang piau, Chinese str., from Ningpo. D. GILLIES. AMOY-KULANGSEW, advantageous terms. landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Designs of DRESSING CASES. 25, Lennox, British steamer, from Nagasaki. Secretary. Agency of the NATIONAL LIVE ASSURANCE Landing at Shon Kho Shan Jerry, "AMPHITRITE," Undersigned whence aud/or from the wharves 25, Pautah, Chinese steamer, from Tientsin. Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. Best Accommodation for Travellers and Visitors, BEDDING AND BEDSTEADS. SOCIETY." 25. Fuyew, Chinese steamer, from Foochow. or boats delivery may be obtained. H. A. HERBERT. COUTLER, PALMER & C on or about the 24th instant, at Noon. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless FIRST RATE TABLE. 25, Chefoo, British steamer, from Swatow. A Large Variety of latest Style of TAPES-Manager, Hongkong Branch. notice to the contrary be given before 1 P.M., 25, Yoritomo Maru, Jap str., from Kuchinetzu BILLIARDS AND BOWLING ALLEYS TRIES. VELVETS. SILK FURNITURE, PLUSHES Hongkong, 31st May, 1886. The well known Wine Shippers to China, 25, Peking, British str., from Hengkong. Cargo remaining-undelivered after the 12th OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, in all Colours, Plain and Embessed. TO-DAY. pany, Prays Central. 26, Ichang, British steamer, from Ningpo. WINES, LIQUEURS, GERMAN AND ENGLISH HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. MADRAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c. 26, Yunguing, Chinese str., from Wenchow. FRINGES, TABSELS, CORDS by the Yard. instant will be subject to rent. BEERS of the Best Qualities and Brands. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING No Fire Insurance has been effected. 26, Cito, German steamer, from Tientsin. Their Representatives in China-A OF MEMBERS of the above Club, will Hongkong, 12th October, 1836. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GILT MOULDINGS, PICTURE FRAMES, and The HOTEL is one of the best situated 26, Tungchow, British str., from Tientsin. Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON& Co.) Hongkong be held at the CITY HALL, at 4.30 P.M., on CORNICES; also made with Silk Plushes. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Houses in Kulangsew during the Hot SEASON. 26, Yangtsze, British str., from Hongkong. SIEMSSEN & Co. FOR NEW YORK WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant. Hongkong, 5th October, 1886. 26, Danish Monarch Br. str., from New York. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.) Shanghai. Call attention to some of the Wines and Spirits FIRE 3/3 L II American Bark The UPHOLSTERING is entirely done by J. GRANT, 26, Taku, British steamer, from Tientsin. By Order, Mr. MARINBURK. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION SANDAKAN. Clerk of the Course. 26, Pekin, British steamer, from Hankow. consigned to their care by this well-known "ANTIOCH." Hongkong, 6th October, 1886. COMPANY, LIMITED. 26, Pao Hua, British steamer, from Hankow. All kinds of Repairs done at Moderate Prices. Hemingway, Master, will load here for the TENDERS FOR FARMS, 1887. house:— 26, Prinz Alexander, Ger. str., from Hamburg CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, Hongkong, 7th September, 1886. CLARETS, Monton, Larose, St. Julien above Port, and will have quick despatch. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND 27, Yuen Wo, British str., from Hankow. TENDERS for the PAWNBROKING Medoc, both in Quarts & Pints.
"INVALIDS," & AMOROSO, SHERRY. LIMITED. For Freight, apply to 27, Owari Maru, Jap. str., from Hakodate. SINGAPORE. I FARM of the Town of Sandakan and for RIFFITH'S NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. 27, Falkenberg, German str., from Nagasaki. the Farm of the right of collecting the Govern-MANZANILLA SHERRY-verypale & dry THE Steamship Hongkong, 12th October, 1886. 27, Ravenna, British str., from Hongkong. PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS. ment duties on all Wines Spirituous and Mait WHITE SEAL SHEREY-very popular in THE FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL 27, Firebrand, British g.b., from Nagasaki. "WINGSANG." China in consequence of its softness and purity. MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS, Liquors imported into the Port of Sandakan 27. Foochow, Siamese brig, from Tientein. of Hongkong, and Ports, will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned together with the exclusive monopoly of the having arrived from the above Ports. Consignoes These Sherries are also shipped in Jars at 12 o'clock (Noon), on SATURDAY, the right to import, retail and manufacture Chinese of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their 28, Kiang piau, Chinese str., from Ningpe. Are the Newest and Best published, have the containing 14 gallows. 28, Nanzing, British steamer from Foochow. wines Samsu and Spirituous Liquors in the Goods, including Saltpetre, are being landed at NOTICE. "INVALIDS" PORT, a most agreeable greatest degree of permanency and are moderate 23rd October instant. 28, Fooksang, British str., from Hongkong. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company district of the Bay of Sandakan and the Labuk | their risk into Messrs. Jardine, Matheson wine, approved by many Physicians. 28, Feilung, British str., from Vladivostock. will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 23rd inst., and Kinsbatangan rivers and their tributaries. Co.'s Godowus. West Point, whence delivery SCOTCH WHISKY—of several sorts, vis: 28, Activa, German steamer, from Nagasaka. in price. In square bottles-Napier Johnstone's. for the year 1887 will be received at the Office may be obtained. In round bottles-C. P. & Co.'s, "Heart Street, THIS DAY (TUESDAY), the 12th 28, Tokio Maru, Japanese str., from Japan. both days inclusive. All Claims must be made immediately as none SPECIAL EXCELLENCE of the Colonial Secretary, Sandakan, until JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., October, at 5.15 for 5.30. P.M. sharp. 28, Hae-an, Chinese steamer, from Tientsin. will be entertained after the 12th instant. shaped label." Noon, on MONDAY, the 15th November, 1886. in Ivory MINIATURES, Enlargements and GENERAL AGENTS, Cargo remaining undelivered after the 12th 28. Tamsui British str., from Newchwang. Each Tender should state the monthly pay-In round bottles-The celebrated Glenlivet By Order, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED. 28, Martha, British bark, from Sydney. [1916 ment offered for the period abovementioned. IRISH WHISKY-only the best. inst.. will be subject to rent. reproductions. Hongkong, 8th October, 1886. 28, Kiang-Eoo Chinese str., from Hankow. Secretary. No Fire Insurance has been effected. COGNAC-The popular * * * now neces-The Government loss not bind itself to ac-STUDIO, 1, DUDDELL STREET. [1694 Hongkong, 12th October, 1886. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by September DEPARTURES. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF sarily dearer, because of low exchange. cept the highest or any Tender. 22, Fungshun, Chinese, str., for Chefoo. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., * * * Quality, the next best and not a bad Any further information on this subject may CANTON, LIMITED. A FONG, PHOTOGRAPHER 23, Hammonia, German bark, for Chefoc. be obtained from the Tressurer General. General Managers. substitue for 4 Star. 23, Taiwo, British str., for Hankow. COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. 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On the 9th October, at "Cloudlands," the Wife of

A. P. MACEWEN, of a Daughter. On the 23rd September, at the Trinity Cathedral

Shanghai, by the Rev. H. C. Hodges, M.A., JOHN WILLIAM, youngest, son of William Stanford, Beccles. Suffolk, to Lizzie, youngest daughter of F. C. Stephens, Southampton On the 25th September, at H.B.M.'s Consulate Yokohama, and afterwards at Christ Church, by the Rev. E. C. Irwine, M. A., HENRY STEELE, Yokoha ma.

to Florence Eva, third daughter of the late C. A. Fearon, of Shanghai and Chi lehurst. On the 30th September, on board the steamer Airlie. Houghong barbour, by the Ray. Dr. Chalmers, ED-MUND McLEOD, Survey Department, Hongkong, to LILIAB JANE INGRAM, eldest daughter of the late J. Ingram, of Molbourne, Australia.

At the Cathedral, Shanghai, on the 2nd October, by the Rev. H. C. Hodges, M.A., WILLEAU HENRY, oldest son of Thomas Dobson, Birkenhead, Chashire, to BELLA, widow of the late Capt. Wilson, Shanghai.

At No. 163, Yokohama, at 8.30 p.m. on the 15th ! September, Mrs. Johannah Stibolt, from injuries received by burning, on the 4th September. At Double Island, Swatow, on the 21st September. 1886, at the residence of his Son-in-law, F. W. Focken, Pilot. GOTTLIES BEISSEL, in his 75th year, formerly of Melbourne and New Zcaland. Australian papers

At Shanghai, on the 5th instant, MARJORIE RUB-SELL, youngest daughter of Thos. R. Wheelock. At Shanghai, on the 6th instant, EDWARD ANTONIO Fabris, aged 44 years.

Новокова. Остовав 12тн; 1386.

As will be seen by reference to our Supreme Court report, the appeal of the lokanga against their conviction by Mr. MACKEAN of malpractices as constables in taking money, presumably from gambling masters, was decided yesterday. The decision of the magistrate has been upset, and the conviction quashed upon a legal technicality, although the Court was of opinion that upon the merits of the case the conviction was fully Hungarian Lloyd'ssteamer Vorwaerts, which left if the tutelary god is not propitiated by offerjustified. There were five technical objections taken, and pretty nearly all were sustained; peeding on her voyage, and necessitated her immense quantities of gold are described as havbut they would probably have been amended being towed into Singapore by another of the ling been presented to various kings from this by the magistrate, to whom the case would from Singapore to this port. The Agent here ings can easily understand how these almost forwarded to us the following telegram from Singapore forwarded to us the following telegram from Singapore in the saily obtained from fabrious quantities could be easily obtained from This was that no copy of the rule or regula- gapore, which he received yesterday afternoon :- here. This field will have every chance of being has broken down for want of sufficient evidence tion which the lokange were charged with violating duly signed by the Captain Super- The Amphitrite will sail to-morrow or next day." intendent of Police was produced in evidence. evidence, and their Lordships did not see with some young friends on the health and their way to allowing any amendment of back of his father and their way to allowing any amendment of backofhisfather's residence, "Kurrahjeen," when tralian mining engineer. I am given to undersuch an omission. The lokangs are thus saved their fines of \$30 each, and it is possi- he attacked it with a stick, and he then saw it reworked by hydraulic sluicing; owing to the ble the forfeiture of the sureties they gave was a cobra by the hood. Not daunted, how- crude method of previous workings half the gold when they entered the Force, which would bis stick until he killed it, by which time his field will be properly opened out by machinery otherwise have taken place, may also be af- parents had arrived. It is not long single and improved methods of working. I understand fected, though as to that the matter depends that a cobra three feet seven inches long was that Mr. Lazzatti is proceeding to Europe to upon the conditions under which the sureties some difficulty owing to the tensoity of life shown most promising enterprise. North from Bangwere given, and the decision of the au- by the reptile. Prohably there was a nest of the taphan there is a very promising district for thorities with regard to them. The result of the appeal is much to be regretted. The

ferred the case back to the Magistrate for execution.

amendment. The dignity of the law can hardly be considered vindicated when trival technicality is allowed to override the broad justice of a case, and as to what the justice of the case was the Court expressed a very decided opinion.

THE announcement made by the N. C. Daily News that, if England does not care to retain Port Hamilton, the Chinese Government will occupy it, will probably create some little discussion in the home Press. On the one aids the advocates of the preservation of the continuity of the links in the chain of British empire will vehemently oppose the evacuation of the rocky islets off the Korean coast, on the ground that the harbour they enclose secures the one essential position necessary for the efficient protection of British commerce in Eastern waters. The good accomplished and advantages secured by the completion of the Tgreat Canadian Pacific Rullway, shortly to line of mail steamers between Port Moody. will be urged, he largely neutralised by the surrender of Port Hamilton. This place is place and as a counterpoise to Vladivostock. and occupy Port Hamilton as a new reason why England should retire from the islands. It is, they will urge, China's interest to prejection to the Chinese being there to checkcost of occupation. At present the garrison of Port Hamilton consists of only 100 Marines, but its maintenance as a station tributed by our Shanghai morning contemporary to Admiral Hamilton be correct, fortify the port or to garrison it to the point supposed to be effective? Would it not be possible to defend it chiefly by torpedoes, in the course of a few weeks by native troops from India. Hongkong should be made the Correspondents are requested to forward their name | base of all defences in the Far Eastern waters, and Port Hamilton might well be left to the protection of the Squadron and of such defences as could be hastily improvised by the garrison. If Port Hamilton did fall all over the elevated portion, which goes back to into an enemy's hand it could be retakon. and, unlike Hongkong, it possesses no valuable property or great commerce that must be protected at all hazards. We cannot approve the abandonment of Port Hamilton, but neither are we prepared to endorse any proposal to expend vast sums rule except their own, the Rajah not being able for its for ification and the maintenance there to in any wise control or even tax them. Nearly of a large garrison. It is, however, somewhat

> slope this granite has thrown its deposits of tin The Messayeries Maritimes steamer Ozus. with the next outward French mail, left Saigon for this port at 11 a.m. on Sunday, not yesterday, as previously stated.

dering the garrison of this Colony effective

population so sensible a proportion of which

the place or people, and who might, if led

attack the wealthier residents for the sake

of plunder.

In the appeal case of the lokangs decided by upset the Magistrate's decision, and they have who paid their fines, will not profit by the reversal of the Magistrate's decision. We hear that the lokangs themselves but their securities.

tion as Major-General...

here on the 2nd instant for Europe, has met with lings and prayer, the gold will sink and disappear an accident which rendered her incapable of pro- from those who seek it. In the archives of Siam waerts with tail end of shaft bent or broken.

he saw a snake about eighteen inches long with stand that he is very favourably impressed with killed at Kurrabjeen by Mr. Armstrong with procure the necessary capital to develope this

Some months ago, it may be remembered, at try has the same geological formation, and in every men of course will lose their positions in the time the Li Afan and Triad Society riot probability will yield as good gold as at Bangcases were before the Police Court, a number taphan. There is gold across the Gulf of Siam the Police Force and their pensions, of steps was taken by the authorities to strike in the Khovat Mountains and at Kabisi, but that but their offence was of such a beingue a blow at the growing and permicious power of is not the Malay Peninsula. On the western description that it ought to have been that very widespread secret society in this colony. slopes of the backbone range of the Peninsula I One of the first steps taken was to issue deporta-, am aware that gold in paying quantities exists. on Sunday. marked by some severe penalty in the tion warrants against seven men as leading mem. Gold is also found in the extensive province of way of fine or imprisonment, and con- bers of the Society. Six of them were executed Tenesserial (British Burmah), so that all over siderable surprise was felt at the time within a few days of their issue, and the men this immense territory, averaging 80 miles in were arrested and banished. The seventh man, length and 120 miles in width, gold is freely at the mildress of the penalty inflicted however, one Li Asam, was not caught, having found, and only requires developing to make it enness and disorderly conduct in the Land W by Mr. Mackman. That the rule they were received some kint on which he bolted from the a second Australia. There actually are more charged with violating was not produced in now reported that Li Asam has been arrested by Peninsula than in all Australia, yet the world three months. evidence was a merely accidental emission, the Chinese authorities, tried in Canton, con- knows nothing of it, and except for the recent and it appears to us the Supreme Court victed of being a member of a treasonable society, efforts made in Hongkong, it would in all proand sentenced to decapitation. It is further said bability have lain dermant for other generations was charged with being a straggler from his would have taken a wiser course hadjit re- that he will be sent down to Kowloon City for to discover.

Return of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ending 10th October, 1886:--

GOLD IN SIAM AND THE MA. LAYAN PENINSULA.

Now that the serious depreciation in the price respondent. of silver owing to the appreciation of gold has forced itself on the financial world it behaves the financiers of Europe and the East to look round and see if there is any possibility of stopping the enormous shrinkage in the annual roturns of gold | decision: obtained all over the world. I believe that there is every probability of this being effected if the gold mines in the Malayan Peninsula were properly and systematically opened out. That gold a part of it and the conviction. Mr. Francis, in large and paying quantities is found nearly Q.C., appeared for the appellants, and Mr. Ackall over the Poninsula is a fact which is never disputed by anyone who has any acquaintance with be consummated by the establishment of a | the locality. Without going into the question | recently raised, as to whether the Pahang mining in British Columbia, and Hongkong will, it region was the Ophir of Solomon's era, I will attempt to give some description of what is now being done in the Peninsula towards the development of this important industry. In Johore, at u quired, it will be shown, ali're as a coaling the southern extremity of the Peninsula, gold is known to exist and has been worked formerly, which the Russians are rapidly converting but now there is nothing known of any localityMessrs. Street & Co., 30 Cornhill. into a great fortress and arsenal. On the where payable returns could be obtained. Proother hand, the supporters of a peace-at-any- ceeding north on the eastern side of the Peninsula price and an economical policy will advance the we come to Pahang, which is destined to become readiness of the Peking Government to seize one of the principal gold producing countries of the future. Here for hundreds of years gold has been and is obtained. The old workings are in some instances of enormous extent and carried down to considerable depths in many instances. vent Russia from stepping in and occupying Immense returns must have been obtained, owing the coign of vantage which the little group to the almost gigantic operations carried on by very small portion of the country has been exmate the Russians we may as well save the plored or worked, and there is plenty of room for further developments. Of late years only alluvial gold has been extracted, though there is abundant proof that in the early workings lode mining was carried on in conjunction with allu-FLOWER PARCEL of 20 packets, price \$ 5.00 | causes additional outlay by the Admiralty | vial mining, but the present natives have evident-VEGETABLE PARCEL of 48 packets, price \$ 750 for coal and stores, while if the estimate at- ly lost the art, and now only extract gold out of any quartz which may lie handy by burning and hand crushing. Two companies have been formwill require 3,000 men to effectively garrison led within the last twelve months to develop conthe place. But is it really necessary to either cessions granted to them by the Sultan; there is a splendid field for them, and they only require a little careful and not too scientific management to make them financial successes. As the gold exand keep the garrison on a peace feeting, at at a profit. One of the companies, the Punjom the same time raising the Hongkong garrison dua Samantan, which has its head-quarters at 1862 was put in evidence. We do not to an effective condition, namely some 5,000 | Hongkong, is now obtaining the necessary crushtroops of all arms?. In that case a couple of ing plant for developing the extensive series of have been adduced in order to prove that the regiments might no doubt, in case of sudden lodes known to exist in their concession. . What alarm, be transferred from Hongkong to the other company, whose head-quarters is Paris, Port Hamilton, to be replaced in this Colony is doing I am unable to ascertain, beyond this. that is any criterion of success. A great deal of the success of the Pahang mines will depend upon the results obtained by these two Companies. Proceeding north, still on the eastern side,

we come to Patani. This is one of the tributory states of Sium, and is a splendid goldfield nearly been in continuous work for at least twenty years. solely by Chinese, of whom there is a large po-Chinese are entirely independent of any laws or all their communications and business relations are carried on directly with China, all the gold surprising that the Imperial Government have going there, where it is immediately swallowed not long since seen the desirability of ren- up. I am confident that if the returns of gold obtained from this state were known it would very materially swell the output of the yearly The force at present maintained is barely total of the world. I have seen even only in one sufficient to overawe the large Chinese creek over a thousand Chinese at work getting gold, which would pay them from one to four nunces per week per man. The workings in belongs to a class without any interest in Patani so far are all-alluvial and comparatively shallow. The gold lies on a slaty sandstone bottom: in fact, the whole of the eastern side of the away by dangerous characters, be incited to Malayan Peninsula on the mainland is metamorphic rock lying on the granite which bursts through in the dividing range that runs from north to south of the Peninsula. On the western

all along this western coast and is without question the richest and most extensive tin field that On the eastern slope, wherever this metamorphic rock appears gold deposits exist, in many instances still undiscovered. Leaving Patani, and still proceeding north, we come to Singora and the Supreme Court yesterday in favour of the Lagore, purely Siamese provinces. No gold, so appellants, two of the men convicted did not far as I can ascertain, has yet been discovered in join with the other forty-two in the attempt to them, but the country is flat and the backbone range lies well over towards the western coast already served their month's imprisonment with lat Lagore, where the granite crops through. hard labour in default of paying their fines. Large deposits of stream tin have been exten-These men, therefore, unlike their companions sively worked, but are now in decadence simply for want of enterprise.

Still proceeding north we come to the Siamese real movers in the case were not the convicted | El Dorado—Bangtaphan. This goldfield lies only some twelve miles from the sea coast, the backbone range only being six miles distant; in Among the passengers by the P. & O. steamer | fact, it is on the spurs of the backbone range Ancong, which leaves here to-day for England, where this extensive goldfield lies. This field is Colonel Walker, R.E. who has for the past has been worked for over 200 years, and from three years been in command of the Royal Engi- these mines Siam has principally derived neers in China and the Straits Settlements. The the gold of which there is such an extensive ortifications now in progress were designed | show made by her Royalty and nobility. The gold under his supervision and are now in an advanced from Bangtaphan, like all the alluvial gold in stage. Colonel Walker will leave to his succest the Peninsula, is remarkably pure, and in all insor, Colonel Storer, the task of completing the stances is worth at least £4 per ounce. That in defences of the Colony and mounting the heavy | Bangtaphan is considered by the Siamese the breeckloading guns when they arrive. Colonel | purest in the world, and peculiar attributes are Walker will shortly, we believe get his promo- given to it owing to its purity. This is a very interesting field, as it fully shows the manner in

which the natives worked the ground and ex-Weareinformed by the Agent that the Austro- tracted the gold. They have a firm belief that The Amphitrite has towed in here the Vor- fully developed, as within this last twelve months to be re-opened after the objection has been the King of Siam has granted to Mr. A. Lazzatti, an Italian gentleman, a concession of all this valuable goldfield. Mr. Lazzatti has lost no a frog in its mouth. It dropped its prey when it, and recommends that the old workings be

creatures, of which the first killed was the parent. gold, but nothing has yet been done with a view to discover if any gold exists or not. The coun-

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SUPREME COURT.

11th October IN APPEAL. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

Wong A On and Others, Appellants, JOHN MATRIESON, RESPONDENT.

Mr. Francis, instructed by Mr. Ewens, appeared for the appellants; the Acting Attorney General (Hon. E. J. Ackroyd), instructed by the Crown Solicitor (Mr. A. B. Johnson), for the month's hard labour.

The case was before the court on the 5th inst. being an appeal by 42 lokangs against a conviction by Mr. Mackean for unlawfully taking gra-

tuities, and judgment was reserved at the time. Their Lordships now delivered the following This appeal came before the Court on a case stated by Mr. Mackenn, the convicting Magistrate, under Ordinance 4 of 1859. To this case were attached the depositions which were made dent. On the part of the appellants Mr. Francis contended that the conviction was bad on fact of it, inasmuch as:-Ist. It did not set orth the names of the parties convicted, but referred to them as Wong On and 41 others. 2nd. That it ordered the said Wong On and 41 others to each pay the sum of thirty dollars. in default of payment of which sum that the said Wong On and others do each be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for one month. Thirdly, he contended that there was a mistrial because the defendants were charged joint matters known at the ratepayers' meetings, but ly at the Police Court with what was a separate here there are only the newspapers and such an and several offence, tried on the same evidence institution as you propose through which can and convicted in one and the same conviction be heard the Fourthly, he contended that the regulation which the constables were convicted of breaking was not proved to have been sanctioned by the Governor, as required by Ordinance 9 of 1862. Fifthly, be contended that there was no proof that the Captain Superintendent of Police had not given the defendants permission to receive the gratuity they were charged with having received. Mr. Francis also contended that, apart from technical questions, the defendants ought to have been acquitted on the merits of the case. of islets is considered, and as we have no ob-the early workers. But comparatively only a with regard to the first point, it seems to have been settled law since the case of Regins v. R. 508) that where there are several offenders each must be named in the conviction. In that case the Court refused to entertain a conviction in which the persons charged were described as Messrs. Harrison and Company, and treated it Benares (New) 505 as a nullity even against the party named. With regard to the 2nd point, we think also, upon the authority of the case of Regina v. Cridland 7 E. and B. 853, 170, 27 S. G. M. C. 29, 29 32 cited | ON LONDON.by Mr. Francis, that the conviction in its present shape cannot be supported. With regard to the 3rd contention, the case of Regina v. Thos Biggins shows that at all events where no objection is raised before the magistrate to such a course of proceeding, the Court will not on that ground quash the conviction. With regard ists there, it only remains for them to take it out to the 7th contention it appears that what pur- ON PARIS .ported to be a Chinese translation of Rules and Regulations made under Ordinance 9, of consider that this was such evidence as should regulation for the infringement of which the defendants were committed, were duly made under the Ordinance by the Capt. Superintendent of Police and duly approved by the Governor. The that the shares are at 75 per cent. premium, if Chinese translation ought not to have been received without a re-translation into English, as Chinese documents are not received in an English Court. A book was produced at the hearing of which it was alleged the Chinese version was a translation, but it could not have been, or at all events there must have been some mismanagement, as the Sergeant Interpreter who produced the book referred to rule 90, no such corresponding number being in the English book. the boundary of the state of Perak. This goldfield The English book could not itself, however, have

is nearly unknown to the outside world, and has been received in evidence, as the Rules and Regulations contained therein are not such Rules and Regulations as one would expect to be framed under the Ordinance. They do not in thempulation, but no authentic reports can be obtain- selves purport to be so framed. They do ed of the number employed in mining, as these not purport to be framed by the Captain Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tls. 118 per Superintendent of Police, and they do not purport to have been approved by the Governord Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$180 per Where no other mode of proof is provided by law it seems that the only means of proof of Rules | On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 | maintenance of European peace. and Regulations made under the authority of an Ordinance and approved by the Governor is the | Cauton Insurance Office, Limited-\$872 per production of the original Rules and Regulations with the approval of the Governor endors- Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharesed thereon, or perhaps of an examined copy duly sworn to (2 Taylor on Evidence, 1305.) Withregard to the 5th contention, we think that, although the conviction might be bad for not alleging the want of permission of the Captain Superintendent of Police, yet we think that the Magistrate might reasonably from the conduct of the defendants infor the want of consent (see 1 Taylor on Evidence, 348). With regard to the last contention, we are not upon the merits dissatisfied with the Magistrate's decision. The question arises then as to what should be done. It was at one time considered to be at least doubtful whether the Court. on a case stated under the corresponding Act of Parliament in England, had the power of deciding any other questions than these submitted by the Justices. It was decided, however, in the case of Knight v. Hallewill, L.R., 9 Q.B., 412, that the Court had the power to hear and determine questions of law arising on the facts stated by Justices under 20 and 21 Victoria, c.

43, sec. 6. although they were not taken before the Justices or expressly reserved for the consideration of the Court In this colony under the Ordinance the Court has the power of deciding questions of fact as well as of law arising upon a case, but both here and in England the Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Court has large powers conferred upon it in order that it may do substantial justice. In the case Shackell v. West, 29 L.J. M.C., p. 45, the Court of Queen's Beach held that under 20 and 21 Victoria, ch. 43, sec. 6, it had the power to amend an order of the Justices made under the 14th section of the Pawnbrokers' Act which could not be supported by making it one under the 24th. From that case it would appear that we should have authority to amend the conviction or to remit the case back to the Magistrate for rehearing. It was pointed out by Mr. Francis that in Rex v. Cridland the Coart refused to exercise its power of amendment and quashed the conviction. That case was

brought before the Court by certiorari and was not under 20 and 21 Victoria, and it was a case in which it would appear that, apart from the objection taken upon which the conviction was annulled, upon other grounds the conviction could not have been supported. We think we should have no difficulty in getting over the technical objections either by directing an amendment or otherwise, but do not see our way to removing the objection that the Regulations under which the defendants were convicted were not proved in evidence. No case has as yet gone so far as to permit the rehearing of a case which taken and decided in a Court of Appealin favour of the appellant in order to supply the deficiency and we do not feel justified in creating such a

convicted quashed. Mr. Francis-Will your Lordships make any order as to costs ? The Chief Justice—I think you are entitled to your costs. Mr. Francis.

> POLICE COURT 11th October

BEFORE MR. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES.

Charles Henderson, seamen, was charged with having been drunk and incapable in the street

He had been in a similar predicament on a previous occasion, and he was fined half a dollar William Arthur Charles Quarrell, described a s clerk, 27 years of age, was charged with drunk Live In tavera. He was bound over in his own re

Richard Cole, seamon of the U.S.S. Monacacy, ship, and the police were ordered to put him on

RELACITES OF HARBOUR REGULATIONS: Kwok Akam, boatman, was charged with baying made his sampan fast to the steamer Propontis while under way, coming into the harbour on Sunday, and he was fined \$15, in default of which he was sent to gaol for a month. Chan Alok and So Aya, described as touters, were charged with having, unlawfully boarded the same ateamer without the permission of the captain on the same occasion. They were fined | Tu | 12

Lo Aki, coolie, for stealing a bag of rice, value 1 82, from the premises of one Lo Atsal in Gilmanstreet vesterday morning, was sentenced to a

CORRESPONDENCE.

not hold ourselven responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.]

A DEBATING SOCIETY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir.—I am glad to see that you have once nore made an effort to induce our thinking men to combine for their own and the Colony's good It may not as a stimulant if I call attention to the great and steadily growing success of the "Shanghai Literary and Debating Society." This nstitution was established about four years ago. and when the last report was issued numbered sighty-three members. Not only has it succeeded itself, but it has led to the formation of a kindred society amongst those who do not seem to care for free discussion and who object to the apparently Agnostic views held by the majority of the members of the elder body. In Shanghai the community can make their views on public

Hongkong, 11th October, 1886.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

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\$432½ per share. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-388 Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company's Shares—112 per cent. prem. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s -Shares--- 373 per cent-prem_ Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-

Par, sellers. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount. nominal. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$48 per share, ex div. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$130 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$185 per

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$101 per share. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited - \$58 per share, sellers. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$40 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited ---\$120 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company -\$10 per share. Company, Limited—39 per share. Selangor Tin Mining Company-85 per share.

Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tla. 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited—854 per share, sellers. Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co., Limited.—60 per cent. discount. Chiness Imperial Loan of 1884 A-2 per cent

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Hongkong Observatory, 11th October, 1886.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. 12TH TO ISTH OCTOBER, 1886. LOW WATER. HIGH WATER,

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The beight of mean sea-level has been determined at 7.59 feet above tere of the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard; and the Low-water Ordinary Spring-Tides, to which datum the heights in these Tables are referred, as 6,595 feet above The heights in the Tables marked with a minus (---) sign are below Low-W ater Ordinary Spring-Tites, and should be subtracted from the constants given above.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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7.—Raim in inches, tenths and hundredths.

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NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

PARIS, 14th September. M. Herbette, Minister Plenipotentiary, private committee, says : - "The Attorney-General secretary to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been appointed Ambassador of the French Republic at Berlin, in place of M. de Courcel.

22nd September. M. de Lanessan is to leave for Indo-China and Madagascar on the 26th instant. A military insurrection has occurred Madrid. The insurgents have been arrested and

London, 28th September. M. Freycinet has issued an address in which he declares that France desires peace consistent with dignity, but that where French interests are concerned the Ministry will act vigorously.

the insurrection is completely suppressed.

LONDON, 30th September. Count Tisza has declared in the Hungarian was never in any way called in question. The Parliament that the Government would not allow Attorney General, however, suggested that foreign protectorate or the occupation of Bulgaria. He also stated that the Austro-Hungarian policy was to foster autonomous

States in the Balkans. London, 4th October. A deputation has waited upon Mr. Gladstone English law be adopted. Then it was that to offer him the freedom of the City of Cork, the remark about its being too late came in, which he has consented to accept. In replying to the deputation Mr. Gladstone but from the Acting Governor, who ruled stated that he hoped to continue his public life till the Irish question was settled, and expressed

his conviction that the cause of Home Rule would triumph ultimately. Austria has proposed a conference, but the proposal was rejected by Germany and Russia. A large meeting has been held in Sofia to was undoubtedly correct, but it is very protest against Russia's demands. M. Kaulbars for from being a ruling that no altera-(Russian Consul) attempted to harangue the tion could be made in the Bill. A comcrowd, but was shouted down and he left after warning them against a disregard of Russia's

Lord Randolph Churchill has stated England will support those powers who seek the

London, 5th October. It is now stated that the English Cabinet is in favour of the idea of a conference. The Austrian Government, it is reported, has complained to St. Petersburg regarding the conduct of M. Kaulbars, the Russian Consul-

General at Sofia. LONDON 6th October. M. Kaulbar has ordered the Commandant of Rustchuk to release the plotters against Prince Bill #ns pussed, no such resolution as wi Alexander, offering him a reward. The Commandant of the Consular troops [what does this newspaper law now finds a place in the mean?] has refused to comply.

GAOL ACCOMMODATION IN HONGKONG.

The question of the erection of a new Gao! was again raised at the last meeting of the Legislative Council, and we regret to note brought against the Government in respect to that the Acrine Governor is of opinion the non-introduction of the resolution in that it will shortly have to be seriously favour of the adoption of the English law, a faced. We are quite sure Mr. Marsn- good technical defence has no doubt been whose administration has been marked made out. The unofficial members were simby opposition to all unnecessary out- ply hamboozled, and very neatly. In a small lay-would not entertain the idea if he could | body like the Hongkong Legislative Council see any way of further postponing the work. there may be warm contests, but they are The growth of the population has, of course, usually of a perfectly open nature and afford naturally led to an increase in the number little scope for the tactics of the old parliaof criminals, and the Gaol is inelastic. Some mentary hand. In this case, however, tactics credit is due to the Authorities for making were resorted to and the Government won. the most of the accommodation the structure | When the unofficial members withdrew their affords. Not long ago the female prisoners, opposition on the understanding that the who are very few in number, were removed question was to be re-opened, they expected to a house in Wyndham Street, by which that the Ordinance would not be brought step a whole wing of the Gaol till then only into operation pending the final decision partially occupied by female offenders, was No doubt the resolution, if introduced rendered convertible into lodgings for male at all, should have been introduced criminals. The Gaol Commission which sat by one of the unofficial members, but recently also made some useful suggestions they had, we think, a right to expect for relieving the building of some of its that the Government would give them an occupants, which suggestions Mr. Marsh intimation when the state of business bestates have been acted upon and batches of fore the Council would permit of its conpetty offenders released. And still the Gao! sideration. It was, indeed, possible that the is congested with prisoners, and the ACTING resolution might not have been required, be-GOVERNOR feels compelled to say that a new cause the Acting Governor might, in con-Gaol is "one of the most pressing wants of sideration of the general opposition to the the Colony." "'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity Bill and the intrinsic absurdity of the

'tis 'tis true." This question of the enlargement of the of State to advise Her Majesty not to ap-Gaol accommodation of the Colony has been prove of it. It is not infrequent for Bills before the community more or less for the which have passed through the Legislative past ten years. The construction of a new | Council never to come into operation, and Gaol was practically decided upon during for aught that was known to the contrary the administration or Sir John Pore. Hen- the same might have happened to this one. nessy, and had that Governor remained in The Bill was not introduced because there the Colony much longer it would doubtless had been any demand for such a measure, bave been proceeded with and other ne- but simply because the Law Revision Comcessary works would have had to stand over. mission having found an Ordinance relating Sir George Bowen and Mr. Marsh both re- to newspapers the first in the book, had procognised the fact that other works claimed cocded to deal with it and the English law priority over a new Gaol, and both, we believe, on the scissors and paste principle. After have hoped that the existing building might | the measure was introduced the Government be altered to meet the requirements. We have stood by it for pretty much the same reanot yet surrendered that hope. The Gaol son that the witness who said a horse was is a commodious structure conveniently sit- thirteen feet high when he meant to say uated, and, if it be practicable, its enlarge- thirteen hands elected to adhere to his origiment would be on all counts preferable to nal statement. We can only regret that the the provision of a new edifice on a fresh site. record of Mr. Massh's otherwise able and Indeed there are, we believe, only two locali- auccessful administration should be marred ties available for the purpose on the island- by such an unwise piece of legislation as the namely, at West Point and at Causeway Newspaper Act. It is, however, competent Bay. Of these two the former would probably for the unofficial members now to re-open the be preferred. But a new Gaol would coat subject by bringing forward the resolution an enormone sum, and its cost could not un- which it was understood was to be brought fortunately be partly defrayed by the sale of forward last session, and we gather from the the site of the present building, as that remarks of the Hon. P. RYRIE at the last would be required, we believe, as a house of meeting of the Legislative Council that it is detention. There is little likelihood of the his intention to do so. scheme for rebuilding the Gael at Stonecutter's Island, which Sir John Pope Hennessy favoured, being revived, on account of its REASONS FOR OPENING THE WEST non-accessibility in rough weather, while it is also probable the War Department would oppose its construction there now that the! That indefatigable retailer of Kwangton island has been fortified.

time-certain to arrive ultimately-when the of course it is true, or at least ben brownto;

rnew Gaol will have to be built. Let us have the Central School-now rapidly rising into view-completed first, let the new Market become an accomplished fact, the drainage of the colony he improved, the Praya extended from the Cricket Ground past the Barracks and Naval Yard, and the Tytam Waterworks finished, and we can then begin to think of a new Gaol. In the meantime, could not the accommodation of the present edifice be materially increased by taking in the Magistracy Compound, and building theroon a wing with several stories P Possibly another story might also be added to parts of the old structure, or there may be other ways of economising space which an architect might discover. The substitution of the birch or rattan for short terms of imprisonment would likewise do much to relieve the prison from its present state of repletion. If efforts be successfully made to make "the punishment fit the orime" and the Gaol itself be divested of its hotel-like character. which renders it so desirable a temporary lodging to the needy criminal, possibly crime may be decreased in the Colony and the demand made upon the accommodation of the Gaol reduced in spite of the growth of the population. At all events, however apparent the need for a new Gaol may become we think the Government will be justified in shelving the work until other, urgent wants of the law-abiding portion of the population have first been provided for, -

THE NEWSPAPER PRESS BILL.

The reply of the Acting Attorney-General

to the question of the Hon. P. Ryrie on the

Newspaper Bill was one of the most extraordinary utterances we have ever heard in a lègislative assembly. It was extraordinary on account of the ignorance displayed of the forms and procedure of the Council, and also for the incorrect report given of what happened at a previous meeting. On the latter point the hon, gentleman might have informed himself by a reference to the newspapers, though perhaps it might have been considered infra dig. to thus recognise the very bete noire of officialdom which was being legislated against. Mr. Acknown, referring to the time when the Bill was in stated that as the Council had affirmed the principle of the Bill by assenting to the second reading it was too late to alter it then." The Attorney-General may not be the wisest of men, but he certainly never made such a ridiculous statement as is here at attributed to him. The very object of referring a Bill to a Committee is to effect alterations, if there are alterations to be made. To say that because a Bill has been read a second time it cannot be altered in Committee is a statement too abourd on the face of it to require refutation by argument. What really happened was this: The unofficial members proposed a certain ulteration in Committee, and their right to do so if the view of the unofficial members were to prevail it would be better to introduce the law of England. This suggestion was at once taken up by the unofficial members, and the Hon. T. JACKSON moved that the and it came, not from the Attorney-General that as the principle of the Bill had been affirmed on the second reading the Committee could not throw it out in favour of some other measure, but must deal with the Bill then before it. This ruling promise was ultimately effected, and the Bill was allowed to pass on the understanding that a resolution would be subsequently introduced in favour of the adoption of the English law. Had this resolution been passed, it would have entailed the repeal of the Ordinance and the introduction of a new one. This seems an absurdly roundabout process, and as events have turned out it would have been much better if the unofficial members bad persisted in their amendments to the R. . a d. in the event of their being lost, had inst the third reading and passing of the measure. However, the arranged for has been introduced, and the statute book, a standing disgrace to the Legislature which passed it. Legislation against newspapers in the present day is an anachronism but the Legislative Council of Hongkong evidently thinks itself infinitely wiser, on this subject at all events, than the British Parliament. With regard to the charge of want of faith

me sure, have recommended the Secretary

RIVER TO FOREIGN TRADE.

gossip, the Canton correspondent of the N. We hope the Government will therefore C. Daily News, occasionally gives some continue to do all in their power to defer the rather surprising intelligence. Sometimes

over troubled by the secret designs of the though never with elequence; now he mumis to attribute fresh draums of conquest to ignorant, which is unfortunate, as this for France with 900 time-expired troops. course of reading their speeches, which Between-Szigon-and; Colombo-there-were one seldom followed-in-England. In fact no less than 38 deaths on board the transport. If a man were incapable of making a This fact speaks volumes as to the condition speech he would have little chance to which these poor fellows had been re- Fising to the position there. But duced by the malarious climate of the coun- Hongkong, if the Chairman only wants try in which they had been serving. They to say that he has nothing to say, that in the matter, as they cannot afford to throw will have to be replaced by other troops, and the report explains everything, and that up their positions. the tax on the military resources of France the shareholders are to be congratulated, by the occupation of Tonquin must of ne- brief as his speech is he must carefully write cessity continue to be very heavy for some it down. If the Chairman has to write

years to come. The slightest suspicion of his speech it would be much better to inhad faith on the part of France or the least | corporate it bodily in the report, and then intimation that she entertains any further ag. | the shareholders could read it and consider the form of stimulating fresh outbreaks in speakers to be found in the ranks of our local ment to undertake another war with China, and vet for some reason arr audience never and it would therefore be simple folly to seems very anxious to hear him. The allow French officials to even whisper a hint I two candidates for the seat about to be of any aggressive design upon the southern vacated by Mr. Sassoon in the Legislative provinces of the Central Kingdom.

the French Government cherish such a de- Mr. Charer has notoften addressed publicas sign. If they ever hoped in bygone semblies, but he has done so frequently enough years that their colony in Cochin-China to show that if he went into Council he would extend its bounds to some day include | would be quite competent to fight the battles a portion of the neighbouring Empire that of the public. He has a good presence, an illusion must have been most effect agreeable voice, and speaks with deliberation ually dispelled by the revelation of the mili- and a total absence of flurry; there are no tant power of China afforded during the re- | trivialities in his remarks, and what he says cent struggle. The energy then displayed invariably carries weight. Mr. Francis has the chair away. He ran up to us and struck the sudden awakening of the Flowery Land adapt himself to any subject, but he is a man to a knowledge of her strength, as lof hasty judgment, and as he would, if in tonished alike her friends and enemies, the Council, always be speaking in season and taught European Powers that in all and out, it is not unlikely he would often future Asiatic questions China is a factor to find, when he was dealing with any imbe reckoned with. The possession of modern | portant subject, that provious indiscreet arms of precision and of the means of trans- | utterances | would or might be brought up port for her troops, the ability to berrow in against him. Our object in commencing foreign markets, and the acquisition of a his article, however, was not to discuss navy have done something—at least on the rival claims of Mr. Chater and her own soil—to place China on some. Mr. Francis, but to show the nakadness of thing nearer terms of equality with the land as required and the same European Powers than was the case in her think we have succeeded. We have nurposely former wars. At the same time it would omitted reference to the lawyers (with the be crass folly for the Peking Government exception of the Acting Attorney-General to imagine they are invulnerable to attack. If and Mr. Francia) and parsons, as they are France has only inperfect means of prosecut- all public speckers; but only in their own ing an invasion in a distant country and is line. Now, it is hardly conceivable that in hampered by the divisions of political par- a community his that of Hongkong, including the street. I came to the Station with the ties, there are other countries better situated ing amongst its mointains a fair sprinkling deceased, and complained that the constable had for conducting a successful campaign against of university and public school men, and beaten the deceased, but the interpreter said China. England might do so with compara- where the general average of education is "No no, the constable never best him; I don't pennant. tive case, but England has the strongest do. high, there should not be more latent talent believe you." I do not think I could identify the airs to ultivate peaceful and friendly rela- for public speaking thin we have yet had any constable again by his face, as it was dark at the tions was nor neighbour, and unless forced indication of. The use of a Debeting Society lime the assault was committed. into a wir is never likely to attempt any ag. | would be that it would bring this latent talent gression on China. France, as we have said, out and let the public know who are capable is not likely to break the convention lately of expressing themselves in public and who concluded, unless provoked by some breach are not, and so enable them to make a wise I might point out the wrong man, when I said of faith on the part of China, and then selection of men for positions of public I should be unable to identify him; but when I doubtless only in collusion with Russia, honour when there is any occasion to make who would when the time was ripe be glad to | such selection. Both at Shanghai and Singahave a French diversion in the south while pure Debating Societies flourish and do good no right to be asking questions on behalf of the she made a quarrel in the north and struck work, and we can hardly think the intelleca blow for Kores. This, of course, at pre- tual calibre of the community of Hongkong sent is only in the domain of the possibili- is inferior to that of our neighbours. It is Government to take heed of all contingencies in oratory. We know how much the Sketchand remember that it is often the unlikely ing Club has done for the development of least as politic a step as the advice tendered | " Debater." by them to Korea to emerge from her long and carefully cherished seclusion. We specially commend this suggestion to those two astute and thoughtful officials, the Viceroy of the Two Kwang and the Viceroy

A DEBATING SOCIETY FOR HONGKONG.

to foreign trade.

per one to adopt in the conduct of business, some of the "tramps," as they are termed, whether in the Council or the Supreme which are chartered from time to time for lonial Treasurer has also a good flow of them on finding they have already been overlanguage and isa close reasoner; he can also laden." The use of the words " generally " sense of numour, The Barveyor-General, when tional boatloads of cargo under such circum- recognise him again if I saw him; he had a full when Zetland Lodge, No. 525, held a masthe does speak, which is seldom, expresses stances are not rejected. The only provision red beard. (Witness here looked at the Sikh ocn- ing. There was a full attendance of members ought to save as a hint for an improvement in fabricated by the Chinese Resident, Yuen, whose has failed.

but on other domaions his amounteements himself in clearly cut sentences, but they are of law touching the matter here, beyond the was unable to pick the land a large number of visiting britishes present, but he was unable to pick the land a large number of visiting britishes. I that direction, and I do not think it will require jealousy had been roused by the action of Kim the following to belong, where speaking never heard speak at all. We come now to to sea, is that when a vessel, being in --- I learn that he and his officials are more- in former days could speak with force, French on the West River, which have be- bles and as a rule does not seem to quite tained for the purpose of bring surveyed, ped him was the same man who put him in a successful career, and in earlier days numbered are these "secret designs," and to whom ject warms him up to some animation and not to overladen vessels which may arrive in there, and a very large crowd. the Chinese Authorities, who have, it must apt to offend the canon of good taste. Mr. law at Saigon with reference to overladen respondent into their confidence. Certainly dent to be effective, unless be has had time there certainly seems to be some need for the gurboat Rio Limitenter the building was reconstructed and an additional officers of the gurboat Rio Limitenter to be effective, unless be has had time there certainly seems to be some need for the former. Mr. no intimation of any secret designs on the to carefully prepare his speech. Mr. Wong exercise of supervision over vessels leaving and I stopped my chair and got out to tell my storyedded. At the meeting on Monday evening ladies and one hundred and fifty gentlemen on Drimmond has settled down in a furnished part of the French Government upon the SHING is not sufficiently fluent in the Eng. that port. If there be no regulation there coolie to pick the man up. West River has reached this colony. What lish language to say more than a sentence or it might be well to deal with clear cases of again, reshould be glad to know, is meant two at a time. In Mr. MACEWEN we have overloading on their arrival here. We are by 'designs on the West River." The most a gentleman who knows what he wants to no advocates for the multiplication of rematural interpretation of the phrase is that say and says it plainly. His speeches are gulations affecting shipping; but there are France contemplates the seizure of the two not garnished with any oratorical embollish. circumstances under which regulations are Kwang provinces, since the West River runs | ments, or any of those flashes of fancy which | absolutely necessary for the prevention of through both. Is it, however, credible for make it so delightful to listen to a really good loss of life. It is alleged that masters and a moment that the French Government en- public speaker. They are, however, effective officers often go to sea in ships they know to tertain such an idea? A little consideration in clearly, conveying the speaker's views, in | be dangerously overloaded, and that they of the present position of affairs in Indo- the manner that a good commercial letter con- dare not say anything for fear of the conse-China, where French power is supposed to veys the views of the writer. Of the rules of quences, which might be a loss of their be established, ought to show how absurd it debate Mr. MACEWEN seems to be wholly situation. A case is reported from Singathe French Republic. In both Tonquin and ignorance is apt to place him needlessly in Ban Yong Seng would not get up steam at Annam the interior is still in a state of an- the wrong when important questions are Sourabaya on account of her being overarchy, and French rule can only be exercised being discussed in Council. Of the ability loaded. The Consul at that port ordered in the immediate vicinity of the towns and as a speaker of Mr. J. Bell-Inving, the a survey, and the surveyor decided that posts they occupy. Cambodia is likewise in junior member of Council, we have thus far there was no ground for the engineers' coma state of revolt, and requires the earnest at- had little opportunity of judging, but from plaint. When the steamer arrived at Singatention of the French Authorities. Mean- the fact that at the meetings of public com- pore the engineers were taken before the parture of the last mail for Europe has not been time the French garrisons are suffering panies over which he presides he reads his Master-Attendant, who said that there was marked in this colony by any startling occurrences frightfully from sickness, and the mortality speeches it may be inferred he has not much | no local law against deck loading, but he may be guessed from that on board the troop- confidence in himself. The Chairmen of could not force the crew to go to sea in a vessel ship Tonquin, which recently left Haiphong most of our public companies adopt this so laden. He therefore advised the engineers Cricket season, and a meeting of the members

gressive plans would, moreover, rouse China it before coming to the meeting. It is into a hostile policy which would at once take clear, however, that there are no public Tonquin and Annam. The recent Franco- public companies. Looking further afield Chinese hostilities were not of so successful a liwe come to Mr. Granville Sharp, who can character as to encourage any French Govern- | certainly speak, and sometimes speaks well Council are both speakers who, judged by We do not for one moment believe that our local standard, may be classed as able. the Peking Government, and the an inexhaustible flow of language, and can

ties, but it would be well for the Chinese only lack of exercise that makes us so poor that happens, especially in politics. With the pictorial art amongst us, and we have the witness he should object to Mr. Mossop takthis idea in view, it ought to strike the Pe- no doubt the art of oratory would receive ing any share in the proceedings. king Authorities that the opening up of the equal assistance from such a Society the West River to foreign commerce would be at | formation of which is recommended by

OVERLOADING RICE STEAMERS.

The loss of the steamer Ferntower has le of Chihli. The latter will, we think, recog- to some discussion in the Straits Times as to nise the advisability of a course which would | marine surveying, overloading, and Chinese serve to open the southern provinces, develope | shippwhers. Mr. Gon Guan Loo, the owner their resources, increase the revenue, and of the Ferniover, in a letter replying to some give facilities to the Government both for the remarks made in reference to the case, menprotection of the country and for the suppres- | tions amongst other things that the vessel sion of internal disorders. His Excellency was only insured for thirty per cent. of her CHANG CHIE-TUNG, if report be true, is not value. This may be so, but it does not distoo favourably disposed to the extension of pose of the charge of overloading. We beforeign intercourse in the Empire, but he lieve the insurance offices looked on the cannot fail to see that the opening up of the Fernlower as a bid risk, and there might West River to foreign trade would tend to perhaps have been some difficulty in getting largely increase the revenue of his provinces, her insured up to the amount the owner sitting waiting for my master on the side of the teams of seven each representing Nos. 1 and 2 site, and time was occupied and expenditure entailed and would at the same time enable him, if such might have stated as her full value. That, road near the Victoria Dispensary when I saw rooms of the Central Police Barracks. For No. above all anticipations, before it could be put into designs as are attributed to them were ever however, is by the way. That there is a an Indian constable coming down Wyndham- I room the representatives were P.S. Robertson, a condition in which it was deemed safe to comdeveloped by the French, to speedily frustate good deal of overloading is undoubted, but them. Moreover, it is obviously sounder we will not make the assumption that vessels to the corner of the street the constable seized No. 2 room was represented by P.S. Ford, P.S. Europe is being anxiously looked for as the work policy to endeavour to cause the trade of are sent to sea with the definite purpose of the deceased by the queue and beat him with his Hall, P.C. McDougall, P.C. Young, P.C. Heaton. is really waiting for it, and is only going forward Western China to flow through Kwangtung | their being lost from this cause in order that | truncheon. I could not see on what part of the | P.C. Merry, and P.C. Watson. Some of the slowly pending its arrival. When this does than to allow it to be diverted entirely the owners may obtain the insurance money. deceased the blows fell, but I directly after saw men were quite untrained shots, and the shoot- come it is expected that about two months more through Burmah and Tonquin. These con- It may be taken for granted, we think, that him fall into the side channel. The constable ing all round was not of a high class. The re- will see the roof constructed. It must yet be a siderations ought to be sufficient to incline the insurance offices are careful to protect then walked across Queen's road, and as he did sult of the match was a win for the team of No. considerable time before the internal decoration less far-seeing statesmen than those of Pe- themselves against fraud of this description so a lady in a chair stopped and said something 1 Room by 20 points. king to regard, with favour the proposal to by limiting the amount they underwrite on the mailed book to the deceased. The constable | Mr. Thomas Stevens, the adventurous Ameri- &c., and when that is done there will yet be king to regard with favour the proposal to by limiting the amount they underwrite on then walked back to the deceased and kicked him on bicyclist who has travelled across Europe and other matters to occupy the attention of the open the Chukiang river and its tributaries vessels where there is a remote possibility of as he lay, calling out "get up, getup." He then Persia, and was turned back from Afghanistan, priests. On the ground adjoining the Cathedral anything of the kind being attempted. The lifted the deceased up, and seeing some blood arrived here on the 4th inst. from Calcutta in there are to be erected other buildings which will real cause of the overloading is that owners under him, he put him down again. I did not the Indo-China steamer Wingsang... He intends accommodate an institution like the Catholic and charterers are often prepared to run see the chair turned round, the front being up proceeding to Canton and making his way from Cercle, and others, and these have not yet been big risks for the sake of large profits. the hill all the time I saw it. I looked at the thence overland to Kiukiang across the Che-ling commenced. Beyond a certain point every package of constable's number and saw it was 696. I could Pass, doing as much of the journey as practicable cargo taken on board represents so much identify him if I saw him again. (Witness went on his bioyole. Chinese roads are not specially The suggestion of our correspondent "Declear profit, and the temptation to run very bater" that a Debating Society should be closely or even overstep the line of safety is them, he picked out, however, No. 696, as the country where his bicycle will have a chance, formed in Hongkong is one which we should great. It is not only Chinese shipowners number, but it had for the purpose of safe and we heartily wish him well through the disbe glad to see taken up. Public speaking is who yield to this temptation; the discus- identification, been put upon snother man.) I comforts of his trip. On reaching Shanghai at an extraordinarily low ebb in Hongkong sions on overloading which have taken place cannot identify the face, but I know the number. Mr. Stevens proposes to cross to Nagasaki, and, In fact, it is hardly too much to say we have in England from time to time have shown The deceased fell full length in the side channel. mounting his bicycle, to go through the pleasant not at the present moment a single good that British shipowners, too, are guilty. In I did not see the chair turned round. public speaker in the colony, either in the Council or out of it. If we look in the happens that the line of business in which, a noise outside my shop opposite the Hotel, and Yuk San, an overseer on the Peak Tramway, Council we find that the Acting Governor overloading is most likely to occur, namely, the I went out to see what it was. I saw a China has been settled out of court. It will be rehas a difficulty in readily expressing himself, grain trade from Saigon, is almost entirely man lying in the gutter outside Mr. Cruick- membered that when the case was before the and never ventures on a speech of any length. in the hands of Chinese. Rice shipments from shank's shop. He was motionless. I looked round court on the 1st inst. it was adjourned in order The Chief Justice is, unfortunately, for the the north are usually made by steamers of for a constable, and saw one coming from the that Tsang Yuk San might enter a cross charge direction of Pedder's Wharf, but before he got against Captain Prichard, which, he said,

pore in which the engineers of the steamer

ather to take their discharge or to go on board | and work out their term of agreement. They accepted the latter alternative. The general of feeling, of course, is that if one man will not go to sea in a vessel another will, and so masters and officers are practically belploss

THE ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER BY A CONSTABLE.

The inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of the chair coolle in the Government Civil Hospital who died on the 4th inst. from injuries to the head, alleged to have been caused by a blow from the truncheon of Sikh P. C. No. 696 was recumed at the Magistracy on the 8th instant before the Acting Coroner, Mr. N. G. Mitchell Innes, and Messrs. H. M. Thomsett, A. J. do Rozario, and A. O. Gutierres as jury. Mr. Mossop now appeared on buhalf of the relatives of the deceased to conduct the case against the accused constable. His Worship asked Mr. Mossop if he had not some evidence to call as to how the deceased's

injuries were caused. Mr. Mossop said he had some witnesses to call. His Worship said he should prefer to proceed with that evidence first.

The following evidence was then taken. Sam Achung said—I am one of the bearers of No. 60 chair. I knew the deceased, who was my foki. On the night of the 29th ult., about 7.30 we had our chair in the side channel in Wyndham-street by the Hongkong Club, when we saw an Indian constable coming, and we took side of the chair with his arm, and then tried to seize me. We swung the chair round, so that the deceased was then behind, and I in front and the constable seized the deceased by the queue, and struck him with his trunsheon. Aftor beating him the constable pulled the deceased's head so that he fell down. This occurred at the corner near the Viotoria Dispensary. After the decessed was down the constable kicked him, saying "get up." The constable's number was 696. Some coolies passed by at this time carrying a lady. The lady got out of her chair and said something to the west table ing away from the deceased. The deceased was carried up to the Central Police Station. and from thence to the Civil Hospital. I was between the shafts when the assault was committed, and the deceased was outside. We were on the Victoria Dispensary side of the road When the constable seized and beat the deceased he dropped down his end of the chair, and I pulled | Canton on the 8th inst.

By Inspector Bremner-I identify the constable in court as the man who struck the deceased I cannot read the number on his collar. but I recognise him by his face. I was at first afraid saw his face I was sure that he was the man. Mr. Mossop objected that the Inspecter had

Inspector Bremner said he believed Mr. Mossop had no locus standi in the court himself. and it was only by permission that he conducted

the examination of a witness. Acting Chief Inspector Cradock said if Mr Mossop objected to the Police cross-examining

His Worship said the questions could be put through him. Inspector Bremner said he was only endeavouring to ascertain the truth.

Mr. Mossop said the Inspector was asking questions with a tendency to shake the evidence of his witness.

His Worship said deceased's relatives were represented by Mr. Mossop, who had liberty to examine or cross-examine to the fullest extent. This was a Coroner's court the object of which was merely to discover the truth, and not to establish any particular point. It was necessary that questions should be put for the purpose of ascertaining the truth.

In answer to the court witness stated further that at the time the constable attempted to seize him he and the deceased were running down the street. He did not see how many blows the deceased received, nor whether they were on the by farmers.

head or the body. Shum Alin said-I am a chair coolie to Mr. nection with the Police Force took place at the | so early a date as it was. However, a great deal of Darby. On the night of the 29th ult. I was Kowloon Range on the 8th inst. between unexpected trouble was metwith in preparing the

opinion that a conversational tone is the pro- the advantage of better supervision than to the Chinaman enother Indian constable came he had desired to bring in the first instance. a book out of his breast pocket and with the 4th inst., Mr. Bowles (from the office of Messrs. other hand he palled the poor Chinaman up Wotton and Descon) being instructed on behalf Court. The Acting Colonial Secretary never the Saigon trade. A "Chinese shipowner," by the arm and shook him to see if he had Capt. Prichard, and Mr. Wilkinson (Messra. speaks at all except occasionally to give a writing to our Straits contemporary, prac- any life in him. Finding he did not show any Caldwell and Wilkinson) on behalf of Tsang Yuk word or two of explanation. The Acting tically admits that overloading is carried on, signs of life the constable let him drop into San. When the matter came up for hearing, Attorney General can always be heard, and when he says that: -" In thefinterests of the gutter again, so that his head fell just however, it was announced that the parties had has a ready flow of language, but there is humanity many Chinese-owned vessels gene. where it had been lying before. The Chinese settled the matter out of court, and desired to not much matter in his speeches. The Co- rully reject boatloads of cargo offered to about there shouted out it was a cruel thing, withdraw the summonses. Mr. Mitchell-Innes

overloading or improper to ding, unfit to By Inspector Bremner-I could not be sure in June, 1846, and the lodge is now therefore

should be allowed to state in her own words porating the above facts, and the report of the Officers of the U.S. corvette Monocacy, which to spend the winter here,—at a fixed salary

re-commenced, and stated as follows. coming down Wyndham street, and I saw a coolin Committee consisted of Bros. M. Falconer Chairrunning so rapidly that he fell almost in front of man), W. S. Bamsey, J. Dyer Ball, and J. Willthe Victoria Dispensary; then I stopped my mott (Secretary), and a vote of thanks to these chair. I sent my coolie to pick him up, but a brethren for the valuable services they had rencrowd collected, and I went away. The coolie | dered was ordered to be recorded on the minutes. who fell had one end of a chair and another coolin! After the Lodge was closed the brethren adjourn:

man when he fell, there being a considerable distance between them. The inquiry was adjourned at this store to followed, and with songs and recitations a plea-2.30 p.m. to-morrow.

HONGKONG.

The interval which has elapsed since the debut though the weather just now continues ver hot the approach of the winter has been marked by such events as the commencement of the of the Football Club for organising a fresh campaign this season. The latter event occurred when a report of past year's working presented, and fresh officers elected for the current year. On the same day a meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council was held, at which there was some lengthy discussion on the estimates for 1887, the advisability of fostering a staff of European interpreters if the Chineselanguage, the Hongkong Dredger the Press Regulations, &c. The first cricket match of the season took place on the lat and 2nd instant between the First Twelve v. Al Comers, the latter beating the twelve best easily in one innings. The next match was on the 8th and 9th, Under 30 v. Over 30, the seniors winning a very close match by nine points. The thirteenth ordinary meeting of the Union Insurance Society of Canton was held on the 2nd. inst. the business transacted being merely formal A sad can accident occurred on the 3rd an old and much respected resident, Mr. Vincenot, accidentally fatally shooting himself in the stomach with a walking stick gun, while playing with his dogs. An inquest was held the next day, and a verdict of accidental death was returned. the 5th inst., 42 Chinese constables who had been convicted in the Police Court of corruption appealed to the Supreme Court against the decision, and on the 11th inst. their Lordships reversed the magistrate's decision and quashed the conviction on a legal technicality, though of opinion that on the merits the men were rightly convicted. An inquest is now pending on the body of a coolie of whom a Sikh constable is alleged to have caused the death by beating him on the head. The inquiry is not yet complete. Some appleasant feeling has been caused in the Police Force by the fact that four of the Indian members have recently been poisoned by something being put into their food or drink. Chinaman has been arrested on a charge administering the poison, he having been

arrested in No. 8 Station, where he had no business, and a bottle believed to contain poison being found secreted in his sleeve. The case stands remanded pending the result of an analysis of the contents of the bottle. All the men who took the poison have recovered after some sick-The stamp revenue for the month of Septem

ber amounted to \$13.852, as against \$11.896 in the same month of last year, showing an increase of The old paddle despatch vessel Vigilant has been sold to a Chinaman at Whampoa, his tender

of \$15,600 being accepted. She left here for The Austrian gunboat Nautilue, Captain from Nagasaki. She is flying the homeward the nave and chancel roofs are all erected and The effect of the electric light on these decora-

team being got together to go up to Foochow, nearly completed, and the external walls have very much question if outside of India, if even and it is to be hoped cricketers will do their best reached almost their full height. In some there, such a picturesque effect could have been to join in this annual mutch (as it should be). On her passage out, the Garman mail steamer detained in the Suez Canal fourteen hours owing | course of construction. On one side the large | being no less than three of the fair partners of to the French steamer Obok being aground there and blocking up the way. At a meeting of the St. John's Lodge of

Freemasons, S.C. held on Wednesday evening, the 6th instant, R. W. Bro. Croker, the Master, Wellington-street was commenced. The roof presented jewels which had been voted by the here is completed, and there is accommodation odge to R. W. Bro. R. Fraser-Smith, who for a good sized congregation, the work in that filled the chair for two years, R. W. Bro. C. Grant, the immediate Past Master, and W. Bro. | this purpose. When it is considered what : D. Heaysman, Past Junior Warden.

The Amoy Chapter of Royal Arch Masons which has now entered on its second year of existence, has sent to each of the officers who went up from Hongkong to consecrate it on its formation a letter of thanks accompanied by a very handsome jewel, which was voted at the last annual meeting. The consecrating officers were M. E. Comp. W. M. B. Arthur, M. E. Comp. L. Mallory, and M. E Comp W. K. Hughes.

has advanced in consequence. It is needless to colony. Owing to a variety of untoward say that the rumour is without foundation. It has sprung, no doubt, from the proposition made as was expected when it was first undertaken. I some time ago, but never seriously entertained, was anticipated when the building was once finally that the duty should be collected in this colony, decided upon, that the Cathedral would have but that proposition never included its collection | been completed, at all events sufficiently for it to

and hospitable Land of the Rising Sun

Albert Hahnsaid-I remember the night of the The assault case between Capt. C.S. Prichard,

thought it was a cruel thing to drop the poor The Masonic Hall, which has been closed for Chinaman on the stones like that. I did not no leaveral months must for repairs, was rebo at times amorning, being blessed with a keen and "many" shows that sometimes addi- tios the constable's number, but I think I could opened on Monday evening, the 4th instant,

appear to have originated in merely a lively sentences which tell better whom read than general one making it a midemeanour man out.) I saw blood under the Chinaman in Zetland Lodge is the oldest lodge in the dis. a large sum to sequire better staging. If and his party with regard to telegraphic and fancy. To the latter class we imagine when spoken. The Harbour Mester we have to take or send an ansetworthy ship the gutter, and I followed when the constable trict and the owner of the Masonic Hall, the Captain Benning be only consulted about it I other affairs which they—Kim's party—desired took him off, as I intended to report what I con- property having been acquired by it before am quite sure the popular skipper, who is well to exclude from Chinese interference. Kim reof the Vicercy Chang Chin-tung, he says: the senior unofficial member. Me: Ryriz any port-of the colony, is, iv reason of the man like that. proceed to sea, she may be provisionally de- that the man who took the decessed up and drop- over forty years old. It has had a remarkably Apparent, Prince Carlos, and the occasion was easys :-- The Chinese riotenquiry is still dragging some known." What, in the name of fate, know what he wants to say; when his sub. This only applies to vessels leaving the colony; chair, as there were two or three constables amongst its masters such distinguished Masons for the teaching of Portuguese to the Chinese, ly no nearer a settlement now than it was six as R. Wor, Bro. Rawson, R. Wor, Bro. Mercer. have they become known? Presumably to the words come readily they are some find the words come readily they are some find to the words come readily they are some find to whom the words come a about eight o'clock, as I was coming along in my lat February, 1853, with full honours, R. Wor. | ment House and all the Government buildings | Yokohama, in connection with treaty revision also be presumed, taken the Daily News cor. Sassoon speaks very rarely and is too diffi. ships putting to see we are not aware, but chair I saw a crowd at the corner of Wyndham. Bro. Rawson officiating on the coasion, and in 1866 were illuminated, and Captain Andrade and matters, and Mr. Deuison has been sent from

the other. The constable had not caught the ed to the banquetting hall, where a cold collation | the Manacacy intend offering their friends of the liceman, and at present proprietor of a livery was partaken of, after which Wor, Bro. Gorham. P. M. of Zetland Lodge, proposed "Universal and lown vessel masonic prosperity to this Hall." Other toasts

Merello, of the Italian Floridand Rubattine Line. which left here on the 7th inst, for Europe, is the finestvessel the fleet has yet sent to this port. She on Sunday night, after a few days' illness: Mr. snything to anyone entside of their own nationis a vessel of 3,040 tons, carrying two funnels, each | Silva acted as Colonial Secretary on several ality, that could in any way be construed into of which, like those of all the vessels of this line, occasions, and was a very old officer in the Gov. evidence against them. So far as the Japanese has a white band round it. The steamer was erament service. His funeral took place yester- are concerned, no such action has been considerbuilt about four years ago by the Palmers Ship day evening and was well attended. on-Tyne. She is fitted with compound surface confined to his house, having been unwell for condensing engines, which can propel the vessel at several days. at the Recreation Club on the 1st inst. ranges from eleven to twelve knots. The steamer over 13 knots, while her ordinary steaming speed has, up till this voyage, been running between Europe and Bombay, being one of a very powerful fiest consisting in all of some one hundred vessels, running on various routes. Like other mail lines, these steamers are laid out for passenger accommodation on a large scale. The R. Rubattino is exceedingly well fitted up in this respect. She can carry somewhere near 100 first- | months ago there has not been much opportunity class passengers, the saloon being aft, on the for anything being heard or known from the

music room, which, with a smoking room, is con-

bridge. The second class accommodation is on | remain with the community which has the most the main deck, forward. The salcon is airy and ansh spanious, while the cabins are comfortable. Birtuflent there is accommodation for 40 persons. There is ample bath and lavatory provision, and all the cabins are fitted with electric bells. The less a comfortable one for passengers. The next from Glasgow by our popular electrical enboat of the line to call here will be the Dominico Baldwins, a sister ship to the R. Rubattino. The new Roman Catholic Cathedral has now

appearance will be. The body of the building, got some really beautiful decorations and has with the exception of the roof, is approaching com- been pretty generous during the last few months Belgic, which left Yokohama for San Francisco Spetzler, arrived here on Saturday morning pletion. The round stone pillars which support decorating some of her oldest European servants. finished, and the clerestory is now rising above tions, and on the gorgeous uniforms and scarlet We hear that there is some chance of a Cricket | the aisles. The roof arches of the aisles are | panoms of the Royal Princes was splendid. of the chapels which branch out of the eastern obtained. The ladies as usual looked and dressend of the edifice there are already some hand- ed very well. I remarked that the Scottish Nuraberg, which arrived here on the 8th inst., was some white marble shrines, and others are in Oriental Company was well represented, there chapel and a part of the chancel are formed, with the captains present. the aid of some matting, into a temperary place of worship, and this has been in use since the demolition of the old cathedral in part having been pushed forward especially for number of people can find room to worship in this very small portion of the cathedral, some idea can be formed of the size the whole building, and the space that it wil afford for divine service. The nave is broad and lefty, and of considerable length, while the aisles are also spacious. This form continues for about half the length of the church a short distance before the chancel arch is reached. where the edifice becomes wider. We hear that a remour has for some time soon after the chapels commence. The winpast been prevalent in Cauton to the effect that | dows are of a uniform pattern, being lancet the Hongkong Government had consented to the shaped. The tower is only at its commencement establishment of a farm in Hongkong for the at present. It is of square form, but it is too collection of import and lekin duty on opium. little advanced yet to indicate what its appear-Dealers have been laying in large stocks in view ance will be. It can be seen now that the of the rumoured change, and the price of structure will be a noble pile, and a handsome the drug, as well as the rate of interest, addition to the architectural features of the

be used for services, before this time, or the old The first shooting match of the season in con- church would not have been sold for delivery at

causes the work has not gone forward so rapidly

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

The annual procession of Our Lady of the Rosary took place here on Sunday, and was numerously attended. Some four hundred per- allow Chinese sailors to land, as far as circumstances sons came over from Hongkong to be present at | will allow. the procession. The excursion steamer Honom brought on a large number of passengers on Shimbun that by the arrival of the Takachiho Sunday morning and took them back in the Mars at Nagasaki, the 17th Sept. news was re- are included in the Philippine Group, are to be evening, leaving here at 9 o'clock. At the mo ceived about the movements of the Korean Kim effectively occupied by the Spaniards. A decree ment of leaving the wharf an accident occurred | Kak-u, who figured so conspicuously in the recent | authorising the necessary expeditions has just which very nearly proved of serious consequence. complications. It appears that while the Taka- been published. A late arrival (I am told a Mr. White) was in the ch ho lay at anchor in Gensan, Kim applied per- Datu Haroun Al Rachid was proclaimed Sulact of stepping on to the steamer, having bidden sonally to one of her officers for a passage to tan of Sulu at Manila on the 24th September, good-bye to a few friends on the plank which Vladivostock, pleading that on his way from taking the usual oath of fidelity. It appears the served for a bridge between the pier and the Soul he had been rebbed of his money and young Sultan Amaral Keram refused to proceed steamer, and was accidentally entangled in the that his only hope of procuring funds lay in a to Manila to receive the confirmation of his side rope of the plank and fell into the water. voyage to Vladivostock, where he had friends election to the throne, and the Datu having given He was rescued, however, from his perilous posi- The officer declined to grant a passage, inas evidence of his friendly disposition towards the tion, but had the order been given to start the much as the Company's regulations gave him Spaniards was accepted by them for the office. engines, he would probably have been smashed no such discretionary power. Mr. Kim was The Municipality of Manita have finally de-by the paddle of the steamer. The so-called thus unsuccessful in his immediate purpose, but oided to adopt gas for the lighting of the city. bridges that are in use here are very he put into the officer's hands letters to three of and have drawn up the conditions under which dangerous; it is high time the directors his friends in Vladivostock. Questioned as to the service is to be put up to public tender, proof the Company provided better landing whether a secret treaty, existed between his vided the scheme be approved by the Governstages for the use and safety of the passengers country and Russia, the fugitive declared that ment. An attempt was made some time ago to and others. The accident of Sunday night that rumour had no shadow of truth but was secure the adoption of the electric light, but it

availed of to inaugurate the elementary school on a weary existence, and the affair is apparent which coremony took place at one c'clock in the weeks ago. Our opinion is that six weeks hence afternoon, His Excellency the Governor naming will find it in much the same position. Messrs. Wor. Bro. G. C. Cox, the present Master, read to board that vessel. The gueste included H. E. house, which he has rented for two months, with Captain Deane suggested that Miss Palmer | the brethren a brief history of the Lodge incor. Governor Costa and Mrs. Costa, the captain and | the option of a longer lease, fully prepared exactly what she saw, and Miss Palmer then Building Committee was presented and passed. Vessel arrived here in the afternoon, several of Tls. 100 per day and all expenses! The report showed that the expenditure on the officers of the Spanish corvette Volasco and Por- Chinese commissioners are struggling hard to I first saw a Sikh constable chasing chairs renovation had amounted to about \$7,000. The tugose gunboat Tamega, Consuls Murray and saddle the blame on the Japanese, and are spar-Fernandes, &c. Dancing was kept up with ing no expense; but they had far better devote spirit till shortly after 3 a.m., when the guests | their money and energies to something in which left the vessel carrying with them a pleasant re- they have at least a small prospect of success. collection of the courteous hospitality and ami- Not satisfied with sending Mr. Drummend to ability of Captain Andrade and his officers. It is assist in complicating the affair, they have now rumoured that the Commander and officers of enlisted a Mr. Mack,—formerly a Shanghai po-

> sant evening was spent, the brethren disporsing | King Umbert, and the Italians who visit this | leaving Shanghai. It is reported that money is The steamer Raffacle Rubattino. Captain C. G. | gentleman, as Mr. Fernandes as their Consul.

> Building and Iron Company, Limited, of Yarrow- The Colonial Secretary, Sr. Menezes, is also ensued from the first. The last of the Chinese

SIAM. BANGKOK. TROM A CORRESPONDENT.

23rd September. Since the stoppage of our local print some two main deck. The old plan of making a saloon kingdom of the White Elephant. I will therewith the cabins on either side is not followed fore send a few items that may be of some interhere, but the salcon takes up the entire width of | est to your readers. The chief matter of recent the ship, and is a large, handsome apartment. It interest has been the King's Birthday, which fell is pannelled in satin and other fancy work, and on the 21st, when he held a public reception and very tastefully decorated. There are four long | read a speech announcing the policy to be carried tables, running fore and aft, fitted with fixed out during the next year, also recounting what difficult. It was found that the rudder of revolving chairs, which will seat about 80 passen. had been done during the previous year. The the Chishima-maru—the disabled vessel—had gers: At either end outside the saloon there is a most important portion of the speech was that been rendered an assess, and an attempt was wide space in which there is a broad staircase referring to a departure from the hitherto con- made to tow her into some place of safety. to the deck above, and this passes along fore and servative policy of the country, viz., that railways The crew of the Chishina consisted of about aft, so as to communicate with the cabins. Both and tramways were to be constructed in the a dozen men, and although they must have been in the salcon and the cabins the floor is a kind kingdom, and that concessions had been granted pretty well worn out by the hard work and of tesselated woodwork in small black and white for this purpose; also that concessions had been anxiety of the previous night, they managed diamond shaped blocks, which has a very pretty granted for gold mining purposes. This is to launch their long-boat and secure a effect. The cabins mostly accommodate two per- splendid news for the outside world, as it is sons, but there are some larger ones, with more equivalent to throwing open the country to passed, but through some mismanagement on borths, for the accommodation of families. There | European energy and capital. This new policy is a large round opening in the centre of the coil- is bound to favourably affect the at present de- and ran out when a strain came on it. The seing of the saloon, which opens up into a spacious | pressed state of trade in the East. Sum is an | immense country, and, next to China, the only tained in a large deckhouse on the upper deck. one of importance which remains to be tapped The music room is very pretty, and is fitted with by a railway system. There is a very large po- these the Nagato started for Yekohama, towa piano and harmonium, there being also a piano | pulation, more than twice the number that Siam | ing the Chishima. Six hours of hard work in the saloon below. There are flowers in pots is usually credited with. The country is rich to a was necessary to reach this stage of the proprettily arranged, and the whole room has a very remarkable degree in minerals, and as far as coolings, and about three hundred dollars' worth nice appearance. The top of the deckhouse, agriculture is concerned it may well be styled with the exception of a large, handsome skylight | the granary of the East. All that was required in the centre which supplies the saloon and was permission for European capital to develope music room with light and air, forms a wide | these extraordinary natural resources. It will | clear deck space, which is much used for dancing be interesting to notice whether Hongkong or and is very suitable for that purpose. There is | Singapore will take the lead in the development also a large bridge deck. The officers' cabins, I of trade which this new policy is bound to orimess rooms, &c., are in the alleyways under this ginate. Both ports got a fair start, and it will

Ball given to the European residents. On this last occasion it was a decided success, principally of saving so many lives. tuey were everywoodignlaw of electric lights. gineer, Mr. James Marable, specially for the occasion. At these annual Balls the question of expense is never taken into consideration, the so for progressed that people who may visit it consumption of drinkables is enormous, and everycan form a pretty good idea of what its ultimate | thing else is done in the same style. Siam has

PORT HAMILTON. The N. C. Daily News has the following conerning our latest Eastern acquisition:-We have it on good authority that the Chinese intend to take and fortify Port Hamilton, should State for Foreign Affairs, I have to inform you that the British give it up. Meanwhile, now that the the Circular Despatch of the Eurl of Derby, dated the Press at home has taken up the question,—with an uncommonly vague appreciation of the real reographical position of this new" place of arms. it is very improbable that it will be given up, and we may even hear that the Government thinks | Bisho . Poole and of 'Dr. Bickersteth as Bishops of it worth while to repair the cable that connects the Church of England in Japan. it with the Saddles, which is now lying useless at the bottom of the sea. It is reported that Admiral Hamilton has advised the Admiralty, that f Port Hamilton is to be retained by three forts must be erected, and a permanent garrison of 3,000 men kept on the slands. If this advice is adopted. resent Korean nopulation will have to be deported en masse; for the only sheltered positions n which barracks can be erected are occupied by their villages. The spot on Observatory Island on which the huts for the present garrison of of a tramway to facilitate access to the seven Marines are built, is exposed to gales so violent | Hot Springs of Hakone is again on the tapis. at times that the huts are held down by heavy The scheme seems difficult to carry out; but chains passed over the roofs and anchored to the however that may be, its discussion reminds us ground. The ecoapation of Port Hamilton has I that tramway-enterprise in Japan does not show spoilt the China Station for the navy, and what the vitality which may have been anticipated. It sort of a life the suggested garrison of 3,000 is now several years since the Tôkyô tramways men will lead there in the future, is a melancholy were brought into working order, and by all prospect. There is quail-shooting there now, accounts they have proved a very profitable unand the Port Hamilton Naval Game Club has dertaking. But the example of their projectors turned down 200 pheasants; but how long these does not find imitators. We are disposed to strong-winged birds will voluntarily remain in think that officialdom might advantageously insuch inhospitable preserves is a question. Perim | terest itself in this matter. A recent return of

JAPAN.

Port Hamilton.

'NAGASAKI.

Some of the Chinese residents here who assisted the sailors are said to have fled to Hongkong, fearing that they might be punished for their acts. Mr. Kirkwood, one of our commissioners, took with him to Tokyo the minutes of the proceedings of the negotiations, and the Chinese commissioners sent copies of the same to Li Hung chang through the Consal to-day. It is said that it has been definitely set. Meanwhile the Tramway Company is paying tled which party is responsible for the riot.

Nagasaki, 24th September. have brought the Chinese sailors who were actually ofties. - We may add Hongkong 1250. engaged in the recent riot, as well as several witnesses of the affair. Governor Kusaka has requested Consul Sai not to

We (Japan Mail) learn from the Nichi Nichi

Tuesday last was the birthday of the Heir | The Nagaraki Express of the 29th September

Rio Lima a similar compliment on board their stable at that port,—to endeavour to work up evidence. For some reason which we fail to un-Mr. B. S. Fernandes, Consul for Siam, has derstand, Mr. Mack, who is staying at "Smith's been appointed Consul for Italy by His Majosty | Hotel," adopted an assumed name previous to place may be congratulated upon having such a | no object; but in spite of the most liberal terms we are afraid his mission will be a complete Senhor Tercio da Silva, chief clerk at the failure. It is well known that the Chinese are Colonial Secretary's Office, died at his residence all bound under a penalty of \$10 not to divulge

ed necessary, and the affair has been freely diswar in harbour on the 28th Sept., from the Sailors' Institute, which building was placed at the disposal of the Chinese authorities from the night of the riot, at the request of Admiral Lang. The Rev. A. B. Hutchinson, Hon. Sec. and Treasurer of the Institute, has, we hear, received a cheque from Admiral Ting for Tls. 200, for the use of the premises.

The Hings News is informed by a passenger who left that port in the Nagato-m iru on the 23rd September, that at about ten o'clock next morning a three-masted vessel, with sails farled and flying a signal of distress, was sighted at a distlance Cantain Young approached, but as a strong breeze was blowing and rather a heavy sea on, communication with the disabled craft proved rope from the Nag to. A wire hawser was then board the Chishima it was improperly made fast cond time it was passed this hawser, parted, and another wire hawser shared the same fate. Two Manila hawsers were then tried, and with of material were expended, but if the wind and sea had only abated the Manile hawsers might have sufficed to tow the Chishima to Yokohama. However, the elements proved unpropitions, and after five hours' steaming the hawsers parted. This occurred at eleven o'clock at night, and as both wind and sea had increased very much, Captain Young found, after remaining by the disabled vessel for about an hour and of the Ring's Birthaay sucre is always a grand ad in r scuing the crows of two wrecked junks. and is to be congratulated upon being the means

The Japan Mail learns ones comment. graciously accepted the dedication of a waltz composed by M. Sanvlet. Prince Louis Napoleon, Mr. N. R. Conor C.B. C.M.G., and Mr. Parker, U S Minister to Korsa, were passengers in the O. & O. steamer

It is notified in the Official Gazette of Japan, that Mr. Ando Taro, Japanese Consul at Hawaii formerly of Hongkong, has been permitted to receive and wear a decoration conferred on him by the King of Hawaii. The Takado-mara, a steamer which left Hako-

date for Niigata on the 17th ult. with iron plates, is reported to have foundered at Mizushims, off Sakata, on the 22nd. It is reported that upwards of a bundred lives were lost, only one person being saved. The following circular letter has been ad-

dressed by H.B.M. Minister to H.B.M.'s Consuls in Japan:--Tokyo, 24th September, 1886.

CIRCULAR.

Sin, -In paramance of telegraphic instructions recaived this day from H.M.'s Principal Secretary of 1st of March, 1875, is hereby cancelled, and that the spiritual superintendence of the Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, ever the Ministers and Congregations of the Church of England in Japan, which was therein notified, was annulled by the appointments of the late

I have to request that you will take such steps as may be necessary for notifying this fact to any Ministers of British Episcopal Congregations established in your District, and you will act in all respects towards the Bishop of the Church of England in Japan as you were instructed to do by the Circular Despatch above referred to towards the Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, giving to the Bishop, when he visits your district, such due support as he may require.- I am, Sir,

your most obedient servant.

We (Japan Mail! observe that the question and Penang will be Capuas when compared with the Glasgow Street Railways confirms the idea. These railways were constructed in 1871 by the Glasgow Corporation with money borrowed for the purpose. When finished, they were leased to the Glasgow Tramway Company for a term of 23 years, the Company undertaking to pay the interest on the capital; to pay 3 per cent. on the actual cost to form a sinking fund for wiping The Tokyo Mainichi Shimbun publishes the out the Corporation's debt by the expiration of following telegrams concerning the Nagasaki | the lease : to pay 4 per cent. for a renewal fund, and finally, to pay a rent of £150 per annum for every mile of tramway in actual use. The upshot of it all is that the lines are a source of income to the Corporation, and that the money borrowed to construct them is being gradually wiped out, so that, at the end of the present lease, the city will be in possession of a valuable property that has not cost the citizens a penny. dividends which have averaged 6 per cent. in the past 15 years. This is a precedent which might The Chinese men-of-war Chen Yuen and Nan Shui | be advantageously followed in several Japanese

THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILA.

The islands of Mindanae and Paragna, which

COCHIN-CHINA.

SAIGON. The Saigon Chamber of Commerce, having | FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 been requested by the Government to report on the currency question, has adopted the following resolution as expressing its view :- " The establishment of the budget in france, the dollar remaining only as money of the country; the salaries of French officials and accounts for supplies in franc prices to be paid in dollars at the rate of exchange of the day of payment. Taxes to be collected in dollars as heretofore; the treasury to change them into francs. The administration will make up by what means it may think best the difference, which would always be the same under any system." The resolution was carried by a majority of five to four. The minority was in favour of a resolution for the introduction of the monatary system as it exists in France, namely, gold, silver, and notes of the Bank of France, retaining the dollar for commercial purposes. The decision of the

TONQUIN.

budget expressed in france instead of dellars.

Government has not yet been announced, but it

on the escort of the French Commissioners for and the Philippines. the delimitation of the Tonquin frontier-particulars of which have already been publishedstates that the assailants were Black Flugs. We translate the following from the Avenir du Tonkin of the 25th ultime:-The launch Methore, Ribeiro master, belonging to M. Marty, of Haiphong, was entering Loch chiao on the 18th September when an Annamite junk was seen signalling for assistance and pointed out three small boats making off under sail and plying their oars. These boats had pirated the FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 por Cent. Nett prejunk. M. Ribeiro, whose crew was without arms. mium per Annum. did not hesitate to parage them, and one was |overtakon. Nine pirates out of a dozen were capof each and two bales of ramic value 40 francs. The value of the captured goods and the boat Administration, which has pleasure in giving publicity to this meritorious conduct.

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"PALAMED." Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 16th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 9th October, 1886. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE,

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WRECKS. SHIPPING CASUALTIES, FIRES.

MAIL EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Oxus, with the next outward French mail, left Saigon at 11 a.m. on the 10th, and may be expected here on or about. the 13th instant.

STERMER EXPECTED. The Shire Line steamer Pembrokeshire left Singapore on the 8th, and is due here on or about.

POSTSOFFICE NOTICES.

When Correspondence has been mis-sent or delayed (both of which are liable to happen Connection being made at Yokohama with occasionally) all that the addressee not lide is to note on the cover. Sent to --- or Remined All Parcel Packages should be marked to at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it. address in full; and same will be received at the without any other writing whatever, to the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day pre- Postmuster-General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs : it, is a RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have mistake to let such matters pass for fear of paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco giving trouble, a course which generally give-

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For Yokohama and Koba .- Par Hesperia, tomorrow, the 18th Inst. at 10.89 A.M. For Manila - Par Esmeralda, to-morrow, the 13th inst., at 3.39 P.M. For Saigon .- Per Vortigern, te-morrow, the 13th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Bangkok.-Per Danube, on Thursday, the 14th inst., at 8.30 A.M.

For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokobama,-Per Thibet on Thursday, the 14th inst. at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Calcutta: -Par Wingsang. en Thursday, the 14th inst., at 2.3) P.M.

HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet :--Day of Departure.

NOON.--Money Order Office closes. 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 3.10 P.M .- Letters may be posted with late for of 10 cents until 3.30 F.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely.

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1 1536 hear maglacted, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Anadur will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 19th October, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe. and places beyond, via Naples: to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah. Ceylon India (vià Madras), the Australasium Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails. &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c., and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses_of_such___

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shroffs told off to sell stamps should especially not be regarded as able to give correct informa-tion. The Postal Guide alone is the standard on displays the success of an attempt to make the chinese and English type correspond in the size of body, thereby effecting a vast economy of

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· Seycholles. * Gambia. Shanghai. Germany. * Gibralter. Sierra Leona. # Gold Coast. South Australia. Straits Settlements. Hankow. Hawaii. Swatow. - Sweden. Holhow. Switzerland. Tasmania, United Kingdom. * Honduras, (Br.) Hongkong. United States. Iceland. Victoria:

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Western Australia. West Indies (British, Јарап. Danish, and Dutch). 2.—Orders on the countries marked * are forwarded through the London Pest Office, and are said less a small discount of about 2d. in the £1. for which the remitter should allow. All such orders must be expressed in British currency. 3.—The commission charged is as follows (according to the currency the order is drawn in.)

Up to 4 2, or \$10, or 20 Rupees £ 5, or \$25, or 50 Rupeus £ 7, or \$85, or 70 Rupeus 0.40 cents. 0.60 cents. .. 0.80 cents, \$1.00. 4.—No orders must exceed £10 or \$50 (unless drawn on India, when 150 rupees is the limit) nor will more than two such orders be issued to the same person, in favour of the same paves. y the same mail. 5 .- Money orders on the United Kingdom

for even sums not exceeding £5 are granted by means of Postal Notes, as to which see separate notice or the Hongkong Postal Guide. 6.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be remitted between the ports of China by means of Postago stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent. for cashing them; or money orders can be granted at Hongkong or Shanghai on ports where there

are Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office. + Small remittances can be made to this place by neans of Postal Metes. See separate notice or the Postal Guide.

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FINANCES OF THE COLONY.

ing on the 1st inst. Under the old system, ment with the policy of Governor HENNESSY General is such that if one could feel sure when the Estimates were taken en bloc, a is concerned; but the general explanation is that he would for a long time remain in condozen subjects might be under discussion at frank enough, and to the purpose. Nothing trol of this new Postal Service, I think it the same time, whereas under the new system further need be said by us on the subject; would be impossible for any body of men to items. each one is discussed separately, thereby the question has been thoroughly ventilated; oppose it—they have such great faith in his enabling the members to express their views and it only remains for the Bench of Justices individual integrity and ability to manage with greater clearness and giving the public to decide which of the two candidates best these things. But they have not the same a better opportunity of understanding recommends himself to their choice. Malgré faith in the ability of the native official to do the effect of the votes. Various questions the Counsellor's later wisdom, we are not it; and undoubtedly before very long the of interest were discussed at the meeting, inclined to alter our opinion as to the direct native official would be at the head of this; which we will refer to in detail here- tion in which the Justices votes will set. after, but in the meantime it may be useful to notice the general position of the colony as regards its finances and projected public THE REGULATION OF THE STREET works. According to the Colonial Treasurer the colony is pledged to public works to the expresses the hope that we are not going to the question of the regulation of public mendetailed for the work. If a large scheme work, to quote an old ballad of Sir WALTER Scorr's, "to the tune, as was fitting, of don the principle of "d--- the expense," we regulated than in Hongkong. The Finance and efficient. As we have said above, the hope the Council will not follow a poltering Committee has suggested that the number arguments brought forward at the meeting do manent building as a Police Station have been withand timid policy, and sacrifice the interests of jinricksha licences might be increased, not seem to us strong enough to justify the drawn on the understanding: of the public to a nervous dread of incurring with the view of augmenting the revenue, resolutions passed. Mr. Purpon has since, urgently necessary should be proceeded with ing disorder would become worse and worse. criticism of his remarks, casually made use as speedily as possible provided funds for There is certainly no demand for more jin- of one perhaps more logical than all of those their execution can be raised on a safe basis. rickshas. So far from there ever being any attered at the meeting. He says :-- "Were Now, it is not difficult to fix the limit to difficulty in obtaining one of these vehicles our Post Offices in the lamentable condition which it is safe to borrow: it is simply the Queen's-road is generally crowded with the Customs were and the currency is, I ability of the colony to pay the charges for empty ones loitering along in search of fares, would be the last to oppose a change Mount Gough in the place of the temporary mat-shed, interest and sinking fund on the loan. It and if any unbappy pedestrian be descried for the better, but when we have a rewould be suicidal to go beyond this point, descending one of the streets leading down sponsible service under foreign control for the colony would then have to face the into that thoroughfare from the bill the in which we have perfect confidence, I geant, 6 Europeans, 6 Sikhs, and 6 Chinese. As the alternatives of bankruptcy or increased taxa- chances are that he will find his passage at fail to see the advantage of transferring tion. On the other hand, it is absurd to the bottom blocked by a whole string of it to another set of foreigners under the Chistop short of this point when the money them. In London and we believe all cities nese." This, at all events, is an intelligible is really required. All growing com- where the street traffic is subject to regula- objection, but is it not a selfish one? Ought munities must necessarily borrow, because tion loitering is an offence for which the we, because a system devised by ourselves the demands for public works come so drivers of vehicles are liable to punishment, works to our satisfaction, to oppose the estabthick and fast that there is no space af. but in Hongkong it seems to be rather en- lishment of a Chinese Post Office which forded for the accumulation of the funds couraged than otherwise; certainly no effort might not give us any greater advantages, required to provide them, although there is made to stop it. A few days ago we but which is to be placed under foreign may be complete ability to pay interest on counted no fewer than seven jinrickshas management in order to ensure its success Mrs. Sampson, widow of the late First Boarding the capital required. When a man wants a loitering at the foot of Wyndham-street and and in deference to the opinions of foreign house he does not wait until he can build seriously interfering with the traffic residents in China? The Chinese Governone for himself; he rents one. In the same there. As long as the vehicle is in motion ment do not show so much alacrity in makway, we maintain, the colony ought not to the Police appear to be quite satisfied, and ing innovations that we should throw cold wait until it can pay for all it wants out, of the drawers seem to be of opinion that they water upon any step they may take in advance, its accumulated funds, but ought, to use the bave a better chance of picking up fares by and we fear the action of the Shanghai relanguage of the advertisements, to "furnish loitering along than they would have if they sidents will not tend to encourage them in on the hire system "-that is, borrow the remained on the appointed stands. The a progressive policy. money to carry out the works and set seide annoyance to which foot passengers are subannually a certain amount beyond the inter- jected by the importuning of these indiviest as a sinking fund. The repayment is duals ought also to be put a stop to. A thus spread over a number of years, and the foot passenger along Queen's-road is all the burden does not fall on one generation only. time pestered by a continual succession of It would be clearly unfair to make the pre- cries of "licksha, massa, licksha;" with now sent generation pay the whole cost of large and then a derisive query of "no wanchee;" works from which future generations are to by a disappointed drawer. The number of reap the chief benefit, especially when it is jurickshas is already too great, and whatever considered that whereas the population is may be done in the direction of raising the now 200,000 the works must in common licence fee, it is certainly to be hoped that prudence be carried out on a scale which will no increase in the number of articles will be ing but requires confirmation. The land ocmake them sufficient for a population of at allowed. The nuisance is perhaps more disleast double that number. We are not bound agreeably felt at Pedder's Wharf than elseto pay for everything for our successors, where, and especially at the time the evenbut we are bound to use our best judgment ing ferry boats from Kowloon arrive. Sticks in their behalf when committing the colony have often to be used to fight a passage to expenditure. Hitherto the Government through the crowd of jurickshas and chairs seems to have given too little heed to the that obstruct the egress from wharf. It fact that the population is a growing one, says something for the patience of those suband so the gaol, the waterworks, the market; jected to the annoyance that the blows fall and other establishments are found one by more frequently on the vehicles than the one to have become too small for the calls men in charge of them, though such is not made upon them, and have to be replaced or always the case. The Colonial Treasurer at sought to acquire influence among them. a great part of which might in some of persons being torn to pieces on the wharf by rule, and have found it in many senses better members his Excellency has authorised me to the cases have been saved had our pre- coolies fighting for their luggage. If persons than that of China, it having been Russian increase the amount of the vote from \$435 to decessors looked a little farther into the fu- have not actually been torn to pieces they policy to conciliate these people. Years ago double that sum, \$870, which is six months pay. ture than they did. It is clearly much more have had their boats capsized and their lugadvantageous to future generations to leave gage immersed in the harbour. More effithem with a small debt and a supply of cient regulation is urgently called for, and public works adequate to their requirements | we hope the committee appointed on Frifor years to come than to throw on them the day will not be allowed to die a natural heavy burden of reconstructing those works death before it has elaborated a scheme within a brief period. Hongkong has in- which will render the visitor's experience of creased rapidly in the past, and it will in- our wharves and streets a little less uncrease more rapidly in the future. The trade pleasant than it is at the present time. of Chine, a great proportion of which must necessarily pass through this port, is an aunually growing one, and although we do not expect to see a railway connecting Canton with Hankow immediately, this too is only a question of years, and when the idea is realised the growth of the colony will be vastly stimulated. These are considerations which must be looked fairly in the face. It is true the estimated revenue for next year does not show a very large margin over the estimated expenditure, but the Colonial Treasurer admits the estimate is a moderate one, and there can be little doubt that it will be largely exceeded in the actual collection. It would not be prudent, however, to saddle the colony forthwith with a loan of \$3,000,000, the full amount required to cover the cost of the various public works which have already been approved of; but as the revenue gradually increases the loan may also be increased, and none of the works, we think, need wait very many years. They could hardly all be carried on at the same time even if the funds were forthcoming, and it is for the Council therefore to make selection of those which it thinks should be proceeded with immediately. Whichever these may be we trust there will be no scrimping or tinkering, but that ample future. With the question of a new gaol we will deal in a future article, but in the meantime we may remark that we look upon that as a work which should be deferred as long as possible, because whereas future generations will certainly want clean and whole-

advocate even with respect to it the application of the principles above enunciated, and have it made large enough to meet the demands, on the basis of our present treatment of criminals, of an increased population...

sure that prevented him from doing so earlier. pered with. So long, however, as the ser- for 1887 laid before them by His Excellency the Offiyesterday's issue to be at once an answer to of the Imperial Maritime Customs Depart- visability of increasing the fee for Jinricksha Licences friend Mr. Sasson, that we left this Council came up before the Finance Committee that year. It may be taken into consideration in remark. My hou, friend the Surveyor General Mr. FRANCIS intends his letter published in vice is under the control and management. The Committee suggest to the Government the adverterdance is under the control and management.

THE VACANT SEAT ON THE

COUNCIL.

during the HENNESSY régime. The public bended. Even Mr. Morrison, one of for Licences. are now in possession of the learned Counsel- the chief opponents of the surrender of the The advantage of the procedure adopted by lor's views and of the motives which he says existing Offices, conceded this much. He the Acting Governor in taking the votes of governed his actions in that eventful period, said :- "The extraordinarily successful manthe Legislative Council on the Estimates His statements may perhaps be somewhat in ner in which the existing Customs Service for 1887, with their estimated cost. item by item was plainly visible at the meet- conclusive so far as the extent of his agree- has been managed by the present Inspector-

TRAFFIC IN HONGKONG.

tion. There is probably no city in the feet, we may rely upon it that Sir Robert world where the street traffic is worse HART will see that the staff is both sufficient If this suggestion were acted on the exist- in a letter to the Daily News replying to some

POST OFFICE. The public meeting heldat Shanghaion the their disposition might serve as a pretext for 21st ult. to consider the proposal made by a quarrel-if one is wanted-and would, unthe Chinese Government to establish a Na- less resented by China, also tend to set the tional Post Office, involving the withdrawal Mongols against her as being powerless to the Council, as to the subject of European inof the Foreign Post Offices at Shanghai, and protect them. However that may be, we terpreters in the colony, it was suggested to me offering to take over the Local Post Office at | may be certain that, if the act of spoliation | that it would be desirable that at this meeting I that port, hardly seems to have been an un-alleged has really been committed, it has should move a committee should be appointed by qualified success, even from the point of been effected in pursuance of a deep design, the Council to inquire into the matter; but upon view of the opponents of the change. Ac- which comprehends the eventual absorption cording to the Daily News, the partners in a of that vast desert land known as Mongolia large number of the best known British into the Russian dominions. The Peking has been appointed by this Council, and the diture are not private documents, and this me- to a committee to inquire into it, with the Hon. firms took no part whatever in the proceed. Government doubtless know the danger Committee as to Public Works, and the Commiss morandum, showing the increase in revenue, and American, two of the German, and one of taking the best measures to counteract Rus- not been, I think, altogether satisfactory, I will the French firms were present. The same sian intrigues in Mongolia is open to quesauthority adds that from one-fourth to a tion. third of those present abstained from voting. The speeches of the leading opponents also appear to have been rather half-hearted. They seem to have felt that, as advocates in general of a policy of progress in China they were in a somewhat anomalous position when opposing the desire of China to form a National Post Office. Of course they had their rea. W. H. Marsh, C.M.G.,

sons for this opposition; it was not a mere unreasoning spirit of obstruction that reasonably adequate to the wants of the prompted them. But they did not make out a good case, though they carried the objects for which the meeting, was convened. The proposed withdrawal of the Foreign Post Offices was duly protested against, and a resolution that the Local Post Office should remain under the control of the Municipal Conneil was also carried; but the speakers some markets wherein to purchase their food had to admit that the existence of seven supplies, spacious parks wherein to take different Post Offices in the Settlements is exercise and recreation, colleges wherein inconvenient, yet elected to continue the in- and confirmed. their children may receive a fitting education, convenience because, they say, no guarantees and so on, it is possible that they may adopt have been offered by the Customs Ausome more reasonable method of dealing thorities for the efficient working of the upon the table a minute from H. E. the Offiprojected Post Office. But the Customs cer Administering the Government with reswith their criminals than that of confining Authorities have distinctly stated that pect to the expenditure of a sum of \$368.95 them in a sumptuously appointed and capathey do not propose to abolish the Local for the repair of the Health Officer's steam cious hotel. It is said the present gaol is Post Office until a proper scheme - has been while that was under repair. The minute set overcrowded, but we have no hesitation in saying that if it were let out to respectable completed for working the Chinese Government Post Office. The argument adduced the repairs as being argently necessary. The hard working Chinese in tenements a much larger number would find accommodation in by Mr. Kingsmill that the secrety of the Acting Colonial Secretary said it would be unit than do at present. It seems, however, to be Chinese Government Telegraphs is a farce necessary to refer this matter to the Finance assumed that the criminal ought to be better would be a most telling and clinching one Committee, as the money had been already spent against a Chinese Post Office were it not that and the reason given. It was represented fed, better housed, and better clothed, than the latter would be quanged by foreigners, by the Health Officer that if the money the honest working man. Still, if it be decided that a new gaol is necessary we would

just as the Imperial Maritime Customs are, were not spent at once for the repairs it while the Telegraphs are under the comrol and management of natives. And if a Chinese Post Office is to command the con- dering the money to be spent at once. He movfidence of foreigners it must continue to be ed that the expenditure be approved. managed by foreignors. Perhaps the Chinese Government would not object to give a pledge to this effect. The prompt despatch and delivery of their correspondence is of before the Council the report of the Finance vital importance to foreigners, and there for 1835, which was to the effect that the Estim-We never doubted that Mr. Francis would would be no certainty of promptitude if the ates had been fully considered, and also the rereturn to the charge in the discussion on his service were controlled by Chinese officials, port of the Committee upon the Estimates for claims to the vacant seat on the Legislative while little confidence could be felt that, on 1887, which was as follows:--Council, and were aware that it was want of lei- occasions, the letters; might not be tam- The Committee carefully considered the Estimates

and it would be impossible to persuade the native official that a Post Office must be man-

aged entirely for the benefit of the public." The Customs already conduct a Post Service to some of the northern ports, and though it has not given universal satisfaction the Theappointment of a Committee to consider reason probably is that there are no special vehicles is a step in the right direct for a National Post Office be carried into ef-

RUSSIA AND THE MONGOLS.

The statement recently made by the Tientsin correspondent of our Shanghai; Mongol chief had recently arrived in Peking ance, as the case is a very deserving one. and presented a memorial to the Throne complaining that he had been dispossessed member to move that a vote be increased, but he of his territory by the Russians is intereststated, given to them by the Chinese Government, and the Memorialist asserts the to the Secretary of State. Russians had taken possession of it on the probable, though as our Muscovite friends leave it to the Council. are seldom troubled with scruples, and suffer Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I beg to second the acutely from land hunger, it may be possible. motion of my hon. friend. I think, from what THE SUPPLEMENTARY APPROPRIATION BILL We are aware that Russia has for years had this is a most deserving case, and I have much her eye on the Mongols, and has steadily pleasure in seconding the motion.

going on on the Northern frontier of China told us that a great portion of the Mongols were quite prepared to accept Russian rule and throw off allegiance to China. Mr. Gil-MOUR, in his recent work "Among the Mongols," also testifies to the greater popularity of Russia among these people, and it therefore seems rather remarkable that the Russians should adopt a course calculated to impair that popularity. Possibly the ax-THE PROPOSED CHINESE NATIONAL planation is that the tribe in question being specially loyal to China was an obsticle to Russian designs, and it was foreseen that

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Counoil was held on the 1st inst. Therewere present:-His Excellency the Acring Governor, Hon.

Hon. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO, Chief Justice. Hon. F. STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary Hon. E.J. ACKROYD, Acting Attorney-General.

Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer. Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General. Hon, H. G. THOMSETT, Herbour Master. Hon. P. RYRIE.

Hon. F. D. SASSOON. Hon. Wong Shing. Holi A. P. MACEWEN. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING.

the last meeting were read The minutes of

The Acting Colonia: Secretary laid would be necessary to spend a much larger amount in a few days. His Excellency thereupon took upon himself the responsibility of or-

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Carried. The Acting Colonial Secretary next laid

The Committee also suggest that a larger number i of Liconces might be issued. The Committee will be glad to see a list of Public Works in contemplation, not included in the Estimates

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I should like to make a few remarks with regard to the Estimates. His EXCELLENCY—Ate they as to the Estimates in general, or as to particular items ?--Hon A. P. MACEWEN As to particular his remark to me was-" We shall never-

The Acting Attorney-General-I, think they had better be discussed when the Bill comes before the Council.

MINUTES OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. The minutes of two meetings of the Finance Committee were laid on the table and taken as One, referring to the Supplementary Estimates for 1885, was merely formal, and the other, referring to the Estimates for 1887, simply embodied the report given above.

POLICE STATION AT MOUNT GOUGH. The Acting Colonial Secretary moved that \$17,000 be voted for a Police Station at Mount Gough, and read the following minute by His Excellency the Acting Governor with re- the question :-

to be approved by the Commanding Royal Engineer the Council?
so that it may be used, in case of need, as barracks for soldiers to defend the redealst which will be

2.—That if the Station is permanently taken over at any future time by the Military the cost will be reimbursed to the Civil Government. I have therefore to ask the Council to vote the money necessary to construct barracks for the Polico at The estimate for this work is \$17,990. For this same and from information which I have received I quarters will be provided for 1-married Officer or Ser peans, 4 Sikhs, and 4 Chinese, there will be room for convalescents of each class, and the station will

serve at the same time the purposes of a Sanifarium Government House, Hongkong, 22nd Sept., 1886.

COMPASSIONATE ALLOWANCE. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY-I have next to move that the Council vote the expenditure of \$435 as a compassionate allowance to

The COLONIAL TREASUREE seconded. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Sir, with reference to that vote, I believe the sum recommended by the Finance Committee was six months' pay. His Excellency-I would like to hear the

longth and meritorious character of the services at once as is usually done, His Excellency the rendered by the deceased officer, I think the Administrator waited till the 4th April to see Council should grant to his widow a liberal sum; whether any resolution would be brought forward. but instead of that it seems to me that the In transmitting the Ordinance, His Excellency amount recommended is the smallest allowance wrote as follows:-" Par. 3 of Sec. 4 of this Oranyone has previously received in respect of any dinance encountered considerable opposition in officer who has served any length of time. And therefore on that ground, if we can see our way is not a new provision. It was contended that morning contemporary to the effect that a to do it. I think we might increase that allow- it imposed unnecessary restrictions on printers

can move a resolution recommending the Government to increase a vote. cupied by this Lama and his tribe was, it is Hon. P. RYRIE-I will move that the Council

The Acting Colonial Secretary-The ground that the Emperor of China had ceded | Secretary of State would say he did not know | it to the Czar. The story sounds rather im- the circumstances of the case, and that he would ther assimilated to that of England. No such

Many tribes have indeed passed under her hearing the recommendation of the two hen.

Carried.

THE BAND NIGHTS AT THE GARDENS. The Acting Colonial Secretary—I move that the Council give its authority to the expenditure of \$510 for was pipes, seven lamps, and a platform for the use of the Band at the Public Gardens. This has been before the Finance Committee, and all the circumstances have been explained.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

INTERPRETING IN THE COLONY. His Excellency-My hon, friend on my left Hon. A. P. MacEwen) wishes to offer some remarks to the Council. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-At the last meeting of

consideration, and seeing that the answers I rethe Governor's establishment. seived from the Government to the questions I members of the public placed upon it, and I in revenue and expenditure is accounted for. think it would be most desirable that this should

respect to the matter which has just been brought forward by my hon. friend, the Government has them. no objection whatever to appoint a commission to examine into this important subject, and will misapprehension that the public generally are do so immediately. His Excellency-My hon. friend, I hope,

will consent to sit on that commission ? Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I shall have much oleasure.

Hon. P. Ryrie-Your Excellency and hon, dredger. I find that by page 18 of the estimates | Committee were of opinion tree planting was an | such as exist in certain local institutions at premembers of the Council, as to the question | the sum of \$1,200 is put down for an engineer. | important matter and if possible they would like | sont, and I can only express my gratification I which I have to put to-day, I beg to be allowed \$192 for an assistant engineer. \$108 for a fire- to see the full amount voted. to offer a few remarks in preface of it. This man, and \$84 for an assistant fireman. I must His Excentency-Would they prefer to the valuable stores required. We have got a Council will remember that in February last say myself that I do not see there is any occasion strike out some of the other items? Bill was introduced for the regulation to employ a European engineer on the large. The Acrine Attorney-General-No; they times, but I must say, although I was almost of newspapers, &c., but I think it resolved itself salary of \$1,200 a year for the dredger. I think a thought if those were necessary they would leave talked into a disbelief in them by a gentleman into the Printers and Publishers Ordinance. To Chinaman would do the work quite as well, and them in and draw the attention of the Govern- in this Council who was very rabid against them, this Ordinance the proprietors of the English at a very much less amount. Then at page 34. ment to the question of tree planting. journals in this colony took great objection, par- under the head of dredging foreshores, there is ticularly to some of the clauses; and they conside an amount of \$15,000. That matter was also disered that it placed them in a humiliating position cussed in the Finance Committee, and my hon. margin of a few thousand dollars. to conform with the regulations contained in friend the Surveyor-General explained that this these clauses. Mr. Jackson and myself took was made up by the employment of cargo boats. Committee thought it might be considered. the matter up; and made various remarks I am informed that when the dredger is in full at the meeting when the Bill was committed. work it will fill four or five of these cargo boats ing the course of the year. on the 11th February last. At that meeting a day. These boats cost \$8 each per day, and Bill, and as far as my 1800llection carries mo, it simply for cargo boat hire. I think if Hon. A. P. MacEwen, on the vote for Works have gone on that system ever since we have had was finally, at a suggestion from the Attorney- the Government, ohn build or purchase for and Buildings, said—I see on page 34 there is a la Naval Yard or a Commissariat Office here, and General, agreed that this Bill should be allowed this purpose three or four barges, and am- sum of \$5,000 put down for a public park in I never heard of anything like nepotism or any. to proceed and that stops should be taken to in- ploy some of the numerous steam launches Wongneichong Valley. I think I understood thing of that kind. The tenders are open to the troduce the Press Law now existing in England which eat their heads off in the barbour during from my, hon, friend the Surveyor-General in whole world, and I cannot see how it could posinto this colony. On this statement of the At- a great part of the year a great reduction may Finance Committee that although this sum is sibly occur. torney-General Mr. Jackson and myself with- be made in this expenditure. I therefore object proposed there is very little chance of the money The Acrine Attorney-General—I think drew a proposition which we wished to make, to the voting of this sum of \$1,200 for a Euro- being expended next year. He said, and very the articles we mostly require can be produced feeling confident that it was the intention of the pean engineer, and \$12,000 for dredging the reasonably, he considered it was not desirable to cheaper in England than here. We can get very far future, to bring in this Press Bill. We The Surveyor General—I think, so far, understood him to say was—"The estimate is as if got here there would be extra costs of comwere perfectly satisfied with that, and with- we have only come to the first item to which my \$25,000, and if you will give me the \$25,000 I will missions for the persons who would supply them drew our resolution. I have heard, whether hon friend has referred—the \$1,200 for a Euro- undertake to give you the park in a year." This here. Take the large sum we are disburstrue or not, that the reply to my question pean engineer. I can only say briefly that I am matter has been on the tapis for two or three ing for cement. I am sure we have got will be that no pledge was given whatever. I very much obliged to my hon, friend for his sug- years, and I was at a meeting in the City Hall the cement cheaper than we could have would say in reply to this that any person who gestions, and I am certainly desirous of taking three years ago when plans were shown by my got it locally. The question has often reads this newspaper (producing a paper) which I them into consideration. The only reason hon friend of a beautiful park all ready drawn been considered in other colonies and the verdict take generally as the report I read of the Count that I apply for a European engineer is that out. It would be a great boon to this colony if has always been that the work was satisfactorily cil meetings—any person who reads this will feel in addition to looking after the boiler and we could get this very desirable work put in performed by the Crown Agents. They are in

lect distinctly, the evening the Council met, to take into consideration. walking down to the Club with Mr. Jackson, and The CHIEF JUSTICE-I think the hon, mem- Committee. The engineer's duties, as my honallowed to do after the answer was given.

Hon P. RYRIE-Is that out of order i His Excellency—It is out of order. The CHIEF JUSTICE—It is open to the hon. posititicus answer Hon. P. RYRIE-Lam referring to a rumour.

The CHIEF JUSTICE—A rumour as to a supposed answer. Hon, P. RYRIE-Of course I bow to the ruling of the shair, and as I have nothing further to remark than what I have already stated, I put

Is it the intention of the Government to redeem the pledge given by the Attorney-General to the Un-offi-The objections raised in 1833 by the Military Autorities to the crection on Mount Gough of a per-thorities to the crection on Mount Gough of a per-ing of the Printers and Publishers Ordinance, 1886. namely, that he would embody the English Newspaper Act in an Ordinance to supersode this temporary 1.—That the Police Station is to be built on a plan | mousure; if so, when will the Bill be brought before

The Acting Attorney-General-In answer to that question I beg to state as follows :-The hon, member who has just put this question is under a misapprehension in stating that the Attorney-General gave a pledge that he would embody the English Newspaper Act in an Ordinance to supersede the measure then before the Council. I have made enquiries. find that when the discussion took place the Attorney-General explained that this was no new measure, but one which had been prepared by the Law Revision Committee, who had reproduced the old enactments with such amendments from the existing English Law as they recommended should be adopted here. The Attorney-General stated that as the Council had affirmed the principle of the Bill by assenting to the second reading it was too late to alter it then; tion. and that as the Bill was no new measure introduced by them it was better to pass it in its then shape, and if any hon, member could succeed in passing a resolution in favour of omitting the provisions which were not now in force in England, and of assimilating our law in regard to this subject to the law existing in England be would introduce a Bill to that effect. Thereupon all opposition was withdrawn and the Bill was passed. The Bill was passed on the 17th Hon. P. Ryrie-Sir, looking at the great February, and instead of transmitting it home

the progress of the Bill through Committee. and publishers. In reply it was pointed out The CHIEF JUSTICE—It is not open to any that if that provision were omitted there would be no remedy in case of libel, if, at the time of publication, the printer or publisher were away at Canton or Macao, as he could not be held criminally liable for what took place in his absence. Eventually the opposition was withdrawn

will understand this is merely a recommendation on the understanding that at some subsequent period a motion would be introduced by an unofficial member that it was desirable to consider whether the Colonial law could not be still fur-

motion has, however, been made.

Postmaster-General—

amount is mainly made up of arrears of payvery slow in making out their claims, and this is creased to 31 a month, and that the number of really a re-vote. It ought to have been paid in licences should be increased to 600 jin ickshas 1883 and 1884, but in consequence of the amounts and 500 chairs if that meets with the approval not being made up, it was not paid until 1885. of your Excellency. These sums are due for postage with other countries, and some of the countries are very slow in

amounted to; but they are mostly paid now. The Acting Colonial Secretary-I move this Bill be read a third time. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the Bill was read a third time and passed. THE APPROPRIATION BILL, 1887.

On the motion of the ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY the Council went into Committee chair or jinricksha coolies or torn to pieces on upon the Appropriation Bill for 1887 His Excellency remarked, on the first item. that there was no change in the amount for if anything could be done in the matter it would

The CHIEF JUSTICE-I believe, your Ex- To give this matter practical shape I move that put with reference to the Law Committee which cellency, that the colonial estimates for expen- the whole question of public-vehicles be referred ings, while only one representative of the which threatens them, but whether they are sion of Inquiry into the cargo boat matter, have the increase in expenditure, seems to me to ex. Police, the Registrar-General, and myself as amend that, and with your permission ask you to and it is therefore not necessary to go fully into appoint acommission to inquire into this import. them. It gives the public generally an opporant matter, because by appointing a commission | tunity of knowing how the moneys estimated for | you thereby have an opportunity of having outside are to be applied, and how every item of increase

His EXCELLENCY-Yes, but I propose, as I promised, to just go through these item by item, The ACTING ATTORNEY GENERAL-With 80 as to give any hon, member who chooses an opportunity of offering any observation upon

The CHIEF JUSTICE—There seems to be some not aware of the reasons given for these votes.

that if there was not a pledge given it was some- the engines he has the supervision of the whole hand, and I hope the Government will press it direct communication with the manufacturers thing very near it, and I can only state my own dredging operations, and if we left it to forward. opinion on the matter—I can answer for Mr. a Chinaman it would not, perhaps, be so well His Excentency—I am afraid I cannot hold than we are here. Jackson, and I think I can also answer for my done. But I explained the last time the matter out any hopes of increasing this vote for next Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I would only make one

THE PUBLIC WORKS AND THE our indictment and a vindication of his action ment, no such dangers need be appre- to \$12 a year on account of the great damage done by with it firmly fixed upon our minds that the though I did not think that a Chinese mechanic preparing the Estimates for 1888. I have n and that a would not be sufficiently composing to space for it. at an early date for the introduction of the say I should be afraid to trust him with the work I will suggest at the next meeting means of rais-English law. It does appear by one paper of transporting the dredging, and spreading the ing the money. that the motion was to be made by the un- material on the foreshore, and the different oper. It was suggested to the hon, gentleman that official members, but I have no recollection of ations in connection with the four or five barges | he might make a motion on the subject, whereanything of that kind being said, and certainly which are always alongside the steam dredger. upon he proposed that the vote he increased to there is no mention of it in this report. I recoi. However, this is a question I shall be very happy | \$25,000. The Acting "Attorney-General-This

matter was discussed at length in the Finance ber is out of order, as he is anticipating an friend has just explained, are not merely to look answer that will be made to his question and after the engines, but as a head man, or superraising discussion upon it, which he would not be intendent of the dredging business. It was thought that if a Chinaman were put in charge in that position he would not have the same authority with respect to the barges or junks employed which take away the mud dredged up, and we considered besides the loan that is already and to see the whole work done and properly taken up. There were some portions of, expanchooses, but not raise an argument upon a sup- carried out. But really the person who is called diture on extraordinary public works we thought engineer in the report is the superintendent, and might be covered by the loan, and other works has the management of the whole matter. This which could not, and we asked that the Surveyormatter, as I have said, was fully considered by the General and the Treasurer should furnish us with Finance Committee, who, while willing, if possi- full particulars as to the way in which this loan ble, to make a saving under this head, did not was to be spent, how much money would be re-

this dredging business to a Chinaman. thing lies in the mispomer of calling the man in discuss them and form some opinion on them charge the engineer. I think he should be called and make some recommendations to the Go.

not alluded to the \$15,000 for dredging the scheme of extraordinary works. His Excellency-We shall come to that presently. Does my hon, friend wish to press be laid before the Council at its next meeting.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Yes, if anyone will meeting. second it. I think it is a useless expenditure, and that a Chinaman will do the work as well. HIS EXCELLENCY-My hon. friend's motion

Hon.-P. Ryrie-The dredger is a new institution in Hongkong. I think in time the Surveyor-General will be able to find a Chinaman who is sufficiently trustworthy to be entrusted Government to have lighters of its own. with the work; or he might perhaps have one Chinaman to look after the engines, and another as a sort of head boatman, which would be cheaper than giving one man \$100 a month. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-I have not yet troyed in a typhoon, whereas by continuing to found a Chinaman in whom I could place suf- charter they avoided risk of loss from this cause.

The subject then dropped.

THE PROPOSED GAP ROCK LIGHT. Hop. A. P. MACEWEN-Under the head of lighthouses I should like to make a few observations. At the last meeting of the Council I perience of firms which had lighters of their was asked by the Chamber of Commerce to own but had to hire cargo boats occasionally bring forward a resolution that the Govern. when their own lighters were not sufficient for ment should place a lighthouse upon the Gap | the work. Rock. Since then the matter has again been laid before the Chamber, and a resolution has friend the Surveyor-General will be able to been passed which, with a covering letter, has been forwarded to the Government two or three days ago. I do not think there is a matter I undertake on behalf of the Governany occasion to allude to it further in this Council, as the letter sets out fully what is the opinion of the commercial community upon this

HIS EXCELLENCY- I shall take an early opportunity to forward the latter to the Secretary | telegrams. of State, and I think the recommendation is ward a copy of the report to the Chinese Gov-

THE LAND OFFICE. Some conversation then ansned with regard to the Land Office being included in the charges of the Supreme Court, and an alteration was

made by which the Land Office was treated as a

sub-department of the Judicial department. THE VEHICULAR TRAFFIC. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN, on the vote for Police move that this Council go into Committee upon being taken, said—Sir, under the head of Police | Crown Agents £250 per annum. Now they ask The Acting Colonial Secretary—After the Supplementary Appropriation Bill, 1885. I am advised comes the "Registry of Carriages, for a guaranteed amount of £100 and 1 per cent. The Council went into Committee, and upon etc.. Ordinance 6 of 1863," which really means commission. I don't know why this change was the question of the supplementary vote to the the registry of chairs and jinrickshas in the made; in fact I think myself it is a very undesircolony. I drew the attention of the Finance Com- able one. I don't see, in a Crown Colony like His Excellency asked how such a large sup- mittee to the fact that the sum estimated to be plementary sum was required for that depart- derived from this source amounts only to \$3,900, Agents at all. It would be much better which I think for a population of 200,000 Chinese The Acting Colonial Treasurer-The and 8,000 Europeans is a ridiculously small amount. It was suggested by the Finance Comments to other countries, some countries being | mittee that the fees on jinrickshas should be in-

> The Colonial Treasurer—This subject of jinrickshas, or rather public vehicles, is one l making their claims. We could not pay them have had under consideration for several years before because we did not know how much they past, and you may remember that some years ago submitted certain recommendations with reference to it, which, however, were not carried out. The subject is one that deserves consideration. It is connected with one of our greatest faults in the colony, which is, that while we are very cent., I think, would be sufficient. comfortable ourselves we make no arrangements for the comfort of strangers who are passing stood from the correspondence it was to be onethrough. We curselves are not tormented by the wharf by persons fighting for our luggage. but all these things do happen to strangers, and or one-quarter per cent.

be a great boon to persons passing through. J. Bell-Irving, the Captain Superintendent of received.

· Hen. A. P. MACEWEN seconded. His EXCELLENCY asked the Hou, J. Bell-Irving if he would consent to act on the Com-

much pleasure in doing so. His Excellency—Then I will appoint the the question, because we simply would not be

THE AFFORESTATION VOTE.

The Acting Attorney-General, referring toureduction of \$2,000 in the vote for tree plant. otherwise be subjected. Any one who had ing, said-The general opinion of the Finance rails or locomotives to dispose of would be at-Committee was that they would like to see the him, and his life would not be worth havfull amount granted if possible for tree planting ing, and very disagreeable questions might Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Under the head of and no reduction made in this vote. It seemed arise as to the Governor's choice of this person Surveyor-General's Department there are one to be the opinion of the committee this vote had or that to supply certain articles. I am glad that or two matters as to which I should like to make been diminished by \$2,000 in order to provide for in this colony we have no such patronage to disa few remarks. One is the manning of the other works—ferneries, rockeries, and so on. The pose of. It would raise all manner of questions.

His Excellency-I am afraid I cannot

The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-The great deal of money. His Excellency—It may be considered dur- friend who has just spoken. I believe we have

THE WONGNEICHONG PARK.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-With your permission

His Excellency-You cannot propose a vote of money. It is but of order. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Well, I move that the matter be taken into consideration. His Excellency-You make a recommendation and I tell you I regret I cannot approve

The CRIEF JUSTICE-I think it would be better to let this matter stand over for the present. We considered it in Finance Committee see their way to entrusting the management of quired after the loan was spent to meet the extraordinary works, and a list of the works they The Surveyor-General-I think the whole considered necessary, in order that we might verament. It would be rather premature to Hou. A. P. MacEwen-My hon. friend has recommend the Government to spend \$25,000

His Excellency—That scheme. I hope, will It has not been possible to get it ready for this.

LIGHTERS FOR THE DREDGER.

A discussion was raised by the Hon. A. P. MACEWEN on the item of \$15,000 for dredging foreshores .- This amount is for cargo bost hire. at the rate of \$8 per boat per day. The hon. gentleman thought it would be cheaper for the The SURVEYOR GENERAL said the work would be done by tender, and of course care would be taken to secure the best terms. If the Government had its own lighters they might all be des-

ficient confidence to entrust him with the posi. He was, however, open to any suggestion on the Hon. P. Ryrre thought it would be well in the Government had one or two lighters of its own, as this would make the cargo beat people more moderate in their demands, as they would think more were to be built. This was the ex-

> His Excellency—I have no doubt my hon. make satisfactory arrangements by calling for tenders for some specified time. However, it is ment to look into and do the best I can.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

The vote for miscellaneous services was 'increased by the sum of \$1,662 for Renter's

His Excellency explained that this amount one to which I shall be able to give my support. had been struck out originally because it Since the last meeting a visit has been made to was intimated to him that the Chamber of the spot, and now I am only waiting for the re- | Commerce were going to discontinue their port of the Commodore, of the Harbour Master, subscription, and as the Government only and of the Surveyor-General. I will also for- agreed to pay an equivalent sum to the Chamber he had no alternative but to strike the amount out, but as the Chamber of Commerce had decided to continue their subscription he had no objection to re-insert the item and continue the payment as heretofore.

THE CROWN AGENTS' REMUNERATION. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-In the Commission to Crown Agents I notice an increase of \$1,500. In Finance Committee I heard that hitherto it has been the practice to pay the this, that there is any necessity for Crown if the Government invited public tenders here for what they require from home. I am sure they would get it quite as cheaply and efficiently, and they ought to do it in that way instead of giving it to the Crown Agents. would like to know whether, with reference to the

loan, the Crown Agents would get one per cent. commission on that. His Excellency-I am mable to tell you. I have written home about it. Hon. A. P. Mac Ewan-It would make a con. siderable difference.

His Excellency—I have written home about it, but I have not yet received any answer. Hon. P. Exrie-I think it hardly possible they would make that charge. One-eighth per The COLONIAL TREASURER-It was under-

Hon. P. Ryrie-That is more reasonable, but even that is high. It ought to be one-eighth The Acting Attorney-General-That in-

cludes all the expenses. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-May I ask my hon. friend on my right (the Treasurer) whether the Crown Agents allowall the discounts that are

The Colonial TREASURER-The Crown Agents, as far as I know, do allow all the discounts that are granted. I see bills coming out with discounts of 15 or 20 per cent. from tradesmen faithfully deducted by the Crown Agents, Whether there is any further discount I don't Hon. J. Bell-Inving said he would have know. As to my hon, friend's idea of dispensing with the Crown Agents, it is out of allowed to do it. The Crown Agents were invented by the Colonial Office for the express purpose of preventing the importuning to which a Governor coming out would have nothing to do with giving any contracts for served as well, especially in this matter of the

> been a great relief to us, but has saved us a Hon. P. RYRIE-I cannot agree with my hon got more expensive articles than it was necessary to have, and that we could have got the articles better locally. The Commissariat and the Navy

will bear me out. I believe, when I say that very [enried out nearly all the suggestions of the Gaol considerable inconvenience and delay have taken | Commission, but the building remains in a conplace in connection with the Tytam Waterworks | tinual state of congestion. At present there are in consequence of the non-arrival of coment, 700 prisoners, when there ought only to be 500. whereas if it had been contracted for here the In the time of Governor Hennessy a whole row merchant would have been liable. I believe of cells which were constructed to hold five elected there have been at times very considerable delays or six were divided into separate cells, from that cause.

Hon. P. Ryrie-The subject is not a new one and they only hold two now, so there is much in this Council. It has been talked about over less accommodation than when the Gaol was and over again, but we have been unable to get | built. In 1872 the population of the colony was

the Treasurer said, the Crown Agents are ad- made at the present moment gives the populavancing \$60,000, for which we are paying 24 per | tion at 190,000; and 'my hon. friend (Hou. A. cent., and we have money deposited in the Bank P. MacEwon) himself mentioned 200,000; that here at five per cent, so we are making a profit. is to say, the population has increased by more The Colonial Treasurer-We get five per | cannot hold the increasing number of prisoners. cent, for twelve, six, or three months. the community then.

looking into this matter the Crown Agents said | ment on prisoners if we have not space for them. they could get us money at 21 per cent. That I shall probably in a few days have to release a statement was received in Finance Committee | number of prisoners because we have not space with grave doubt. It is not saying too much to for thom. I did so ofter the report of the comsay that the Finance Committee thought that mission, and now I shall have to release more. statement was made simply for the purpose of It cannot be expected that a gaol built for securing the loan. The Crown Agents have population of 120,000 should be large enough for been as good as their word and are getting us a population of 200,000. money at 2½ per cent. The vote was then passed.

THE MILITARY CONTRIBUTION -STERLING OR

DOLLARS, Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-With reference to the amount of \$133,333 for the Military contri- reduced by \$1,000. It was \$5,000, and we have bution I would make a suggestion. I see it is reduced it to \$4,000. £ 20,000 at 3c., and a considerable amount will have to be written off for the difference in explained to my hon, friend in Finance Committee

will may at the rate there given. Hon A. P. MACEWEN—It would be much more satisfactory if this could be definitely fixed | in dollars. All our civil servants got their salaries in dollars, and why should an exception be

mad · here ? His Excellency-This would not be a convenient time to make the change, because the dollar will probably go up We have been paying dollars at the rate of 4.50 to the sovereign

in past years. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Originally it was taken to mean \$100.000.

and in 1869 \$90,000. ilon, A. P. MACEWEN-That was the differ-1 ence in exchange. I think it would be more. desirable we should pay a fixed amount, whether \$109,000 or \$125,000—that the colony should of the Club of \$56, and he read his report on the pay in dollars and not in starling.

vote was passed.

THE CENTRAL MARKET AND A NEW GAOL.

then taken item by item.

ought to be settled immediately. I am aware lack. (Lond applause). the whole burden of the cost of the fortifications | Mr. J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART questioned and waterworks. I think future generations whether they would be permitted to use Mr. outly to pay for them. Look at that as a Sharp's ground. security amount altogether, and borrow that b lanck which you have already expended out of lopen to the public.

opposite could perhaps tell us. not in a position to give the exact figures, ! but I should think not more than \$100,000. The next business was the election of officers. Hou. A. P. MACEWEN-After that very satisfictory answer I would arge that this matter was unanimously re-elected Chairman of the should be proceeded with immediately.

remarks of my hon. friend opposite. I think Mr. W. B. ROBERTSON, but he declined in conthese necessary public works should be got on sequence of his time being too fully occupied to with at once. The present generation have allow him to do justice to the position. He would quite enough on their hands to pay for, but if promise, however, to render the Hon. Secretary recently he retired from business upon a sel. Notwithstanding this, however, his first had been sent away. Witness had sounded about of salvage to be awarded, including the case of Police. The prosecution urged that the case a loan be raised they would only have to pay in | what assistance he could. terest, and the burden would fall on our successors. I think it most desirable these works | Sec., and the motion was agreed to. should be proceeded with.

ket is only one of many public works waiting to hart, and Lieut. Metcalfe (58th Regiment) were be got on with, and this resolution would be more [re-elected members of the Committee, while Dr. appropriately introduced when we have before Thompson, A.M.D., and Mr. Wallace were us a list of all the public works required. We elected in the place of Mr. Haylar and Lieut. would then have the cost and our means. There Young, R.A., the latter of whom is absent. Mr. \pm is one public work which may be required very \mid Gow was proposed by Mr. Lockhart, but he with- \mid soon, and that is the Gaol, besides which there drew in favour of Mr. Wallace. are the continuation of the praya and a .The meeting also agreed that as long as Dr. to see what public works are really required, and [Committee. the order in which they should be proceeded with.

wait very long.

Conveil will give up the idea of any further | Dr. Pike for the efforts he had made to get up a berrowing. The suggestion of my hon friend | Football Club in the colony. (Applause). He was on the left (Hon. A. P. MacEwen) would really | sorry Dr. Pike was going to leave the colony, amount to more than doubling the loan we have | for he was sure that the Club would otherwise \$1,500,000 as something past and gone by, and had worked heartily and well for the Club, which following evidence was taken. to berrow that amount. The loan we propose will largely owed its success to him. cost \$80,000 a year. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I merely suggested the proceedings terminated.

borrowing the balance. The Colonial Treasurer-A small extra loan of that kind-I don't know-perhaps UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF we might be able to increase the interest to a small extent, but in any case it could not be done without permission from home, and I doubt very much the prudence of increasing which might be swopt away by a typhoon at and N. J. Ede (Secretary.) any moment. At the same time it cannot be doubted the estimate of revenue is moderate, and | the meeting. if we could afford a further sum for the Market the Council. I was looking into the matter the it seems to show that the body of the share- ing stick gun produced in his hand. The noise in tow, but they were drawing too much water | very little hardship or discomfort. other day, and I find we are pledged to public holders have such confidence in the board of maworks to the extent of \$3,000,000, and I think it I nagement that they hardly think it worth while wind he better to look this openly in the face coming to hear the report read or passed. The and are test with it pieces ment. I would deprecate report was issued last Monday, and I hope you was sweeping the room. He heard a dog which | he work done by the plaintiffs Forbes and from the starboard quarter to an anchor in the was stated by some mistake to be pounds instead our running into extravagance or letting it will therefore allow me to consider it as read. I belonged to the house making a noise in the pas- Judell was confined to transmitting the orders bank. It was two inch-wire hawser, in good of dollars, and the owners declined permission. be all of a rail of an glad to be able to come before you again sage. The deceased was passing along the past of witness to the coolies, and superintending condition. It was not heavy bumping and It was only the other day the explanation came viction simply, as stated. Doubtless it was a the new House of Commons, that no House | with a report which shows a result as favourable | sage with a walking stick gun in his hand, which | their carrying out. 1 17 the new constituencies, year. The bonus of 25 per cent, on contributions heard a report, and he ran out, when he -The Dafila was sometimes aground along her caused it.

tune, as was fitting, of d --- the expense." it is on n welly sanitary grounds I urge that the a satisfactory position. There is nothing special Market should be proc eded with. I regretted to to which I need draw your attention, and I shall hear the remarks of my hon, friend the Acting "be happy to answer any questions that share a shot. Presently Mr. Vincenot called out to long, which was supposed to be able to carry cook. The next day the main steam pipe was Attorn y General, who suggests the building of holders may have to ask. a new gao, because we have lately bad a Commis. No questions being asked, the CHAIRMAN sion sitting on that very matter, which was ably moved the adoption of the report and the accounts | The deceased said he had shot himself, and wit. | the plates joined each other. | Had witness been | menced to make water during the evening presided over by my hon friend, and I think he as presented by the Board. must have seen that if the suggestions of the Mr. HENDERSON seconded. and the motion Comm ssion were carried out there would be no was carried unanimously. necessity for a new gool.

that is to say were out in two by a wall, 122,000; in 1876 it had risen to 139,000; in 1881 His Excellency-With reference to what it reached 160,000; and an estimate I have had for your attendance.

Hon. P. Ryrie—Do you get five percent? | than a half since the gaol was built, and the gaol think a new gool is one of the most pressing wants Hon. P. RYRIE -- You are better treated than in this colony. I don't see how it is possible to carry on the administration of justice, or how the The Colonial Treasurer -- When we were | judges and magistrates can inflict proper punish-

> The various votes were then passed. THE CONTAGIOUS DISEASES ACT. Hon. P. RYRIE—Are there no means of mak ing the Lock Hospital account balance? ILIN EXCELLENCY—The deficiency has been

The Acting Colonial Secretary—I that it was very undesirable to raise this question. HIS EXCELLENCY - At the time the estimate The Act has been suspended at home. I should was prepared the rate of exchange was 3s., but look upon it as a public calamity if anything of we only pay at the rate of the day. It does not the kind happened in this colony, and if the follow because this amount is voted, that we question is raised I am afraid that might be the

> The Council adjourned sine-die. His Exgular session at the end of this month or the beginning of November.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

A meeting of the members of the above Club was held in the Gymnasium of the Victoria Re-HIS EXCELLENCY—I have got a return which | creation Club. Hongkong, on the 1st inst. I can lay before the Council if my triend wishes, when there were about a score present. The In 1865 we paid \$95,000, the next year \$93,000, meeting was presided over by Mr. Foss, the Chairman of the Club

The Hon. Sec., Dr. W. WATSON PIKE, A.M.D. remarked that the Hon. Treasurer's report was upon the table; it showed a balance to the credit past season, which was as follows:-Gentlemen. After some further conversation, which was during the past year a Football Club for only partially, andible at the reporter's table, the the Rugby and Association Games has been started in this colony. Although this was The Bill was then read a third time and done late in the season we were able to play seven matches. These were four club matches, and two v. Garrison, and one v. Reval Engineers. The Club has not been besten, although we had The votes, for extraordinary expenditure were inarrow shaves in the second Garrison match and in the Association Game v. Royal Engineers Hon. A P. MACEWEN, on the vote of The play all round has been good, some promis-\$50.000 for the New Central Market, ling beginners improving each match, and some said—I think this matter has remained in oldstagers getting back to the game again. What abeyance a great deal too long. I have no we most want is a good umpire as nearly all hesitation in saying the Market here is a who know the game are players. As I leave the standing disgrace to any British colony, and I I colony at the end of this month I have to ask think the Executive are incurring a grave rest you to elect an Hon. Sec. in my place. I am ponsibility in allowing such a place to exist, sure you will believe me when I say I shall considering the bulk of the European pel never forget the pleasant matches I have played pulation draw their food supplies therefrom. I with you all in the Happy Velley, and should I am aware there has been some difficulty in ever return to Hongkong I shall expect to find settling what amount should be paid for re- the Football Club I have assisted in starting suming the property, but the longer you in a flourishing condition; and I hope to meet look at that the worse the position gets and | many of the friends I see here to-day again. the more you will have to pay, so that this Now all I have to add is to wish the Chib good

the Surveyor-General is in communication with | Mr. HAYLLAR, in response to a request from home as regards putting up an iron frame with | the Hon. Sec., stated what the cost would be of glass roof, and I think I understood him to say getting the football ground in the Race Course he could complete this most desirable work, by into good order for football. He estimated that getting the material out from home, within a draining the ground, raising four feet, turfing it, f-w months It may be said the Government | &c., would cost altogether \$1,450. He recomhave no funds. As to that, I must say I consider | mended, as he said the Government were going it must desirable that for certain necessary to raise the whole ground next year, that for the public works further money should be borrowed. I present season the Club should play on the ground What I would suggest to the Government is as they did last year, and wait until the work was this The cost of the forts will be some \$659.00%, carried out by Government for an imand of the Tytam Waterworks \$1,000,000, proved ground. He thought the Rugby game planks or water-gates, until the main supply is The will be 3 .650,000 against which the loan might continue on this ground, and the Associawill amount to about \$4.250,000, leaving a balance I tion game on a piece of land near by calledge of about \$100,000 I must say I think it most | Sharp's corner. Both bits of ground were very undesirable the present generation should bear [bad, but he thought they might be played on

Mr. HAYLLAR said it was unenclosed and surplus funds or general revenue. This would | Mr. LOCKHART also questioned whether the give you at least \$400,000 to get on with other ground ou the Race Course was in a condition noce sary works, say the Market I don't know | to be played on. He was there on Sunday, and what the cost would be, but my hon, friend he saw that the turf was all out off, and that it

upon, the water was draining off On the motion of Mr. Lockhart, Mr. Foss

Dr. Pike then proposed Mr. Hayllar as Hon, Mr. W. Bruce Robertson was re-elected Hon. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-The Mar. | Treasurer, and Lieut. Breeks, R.A., Mr. Lock-

The motion was carried by acclamation, and

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sympathise with the remarks which have fallon fice Hongkong on Saturdaymorning, the 2nd inst. found it penetrated from 100 to 150 thicknesses salt beef, salt pork, and timed soup. Witness with Forbes, who told him that as soon as there he was entitled to be rewarded. As to risk and had been concerned as Attorney (veneral. In from both the hon members about the Market. There were present Bon. P. Ryrie (Chairman), of foolscap. Witness last visited the deceased had not burned all the available wood on board was any chance of a change of the weather he dauger, fortunately for all parties no danger that case a number of men were convicted, and With fever invading the town as it has been, I Hon. A. P. MacEwen, Hon. J. Bell-Irving, Messra. at four that morning, and remained with him the ship for fuel for the donkey boiler. The should leave the ship for fuel for the donkey boiler. The -think this work should be proceeded with as W. H. F. Darby, H. Hoppius (Directors), J. H. | until he died at 7.3) from his wound in the engines were not shaken out of place and disar- was no appearance of any change then, nor the Dafila did incur risk, that is, they faced the they were charged jointly, and not appearance of any change then, nor the Dafila did incur risk, that is, they faced the they were charged jointly, and not appearance of any change then, nor the Dafila did incur risk, that is, they faced the they were charged jointly, and not appearance of any change then, nor the Dafila did incur risk, that is, they faced the they were charged jointly, and not appearance of any change then, nor the Dafila did incur risk, that is, they faced the later than the leader than the later th soon as possible, but our margin is only \$45,000, Cox, E. E. Dear, F. Henderson, A. MacClymont, abdomen. The shot from the cartridge were ranged by the bumping, but the boiler might have did any change occur while they were ranged by the bumping, but the boiler might have did any change occur while they were ranged by the bumping, but the boiler might have did any change occur while they were ranged by the bumping and the same of the The SECRETARY read the notice convening

at going to work, to quote has been maintained, and the dividend of \$6.25 per saw the deceased holding his stomach. He told full length. The effect of her being aground on Alexander Robertson said he was chief enbilled of Sir Wulter Scott's, "to the share is equivalent to that of \$31 paid last year witness to get Dr. Manson. on the shares before they were subdivided. The no chit, and deceased told him to never mind, but part spring up. The chies engineer reported she went aground. She made no water the first only to be one set of costs. Hon A. P. MACEWER-I would merely say reserve is steadily growing, and the Society is in to get the doctor.

The Acrine Attorner-General-I did not William Keswick, one of our directors, has gone had been shot, and the deceased son said his father prevent her. not suggest it, I merely said we might have to to Eugland, and in his place we have provisional-His Excellency—The Government, has to ask you to confirm the appointment.

unanimonsly.

were re-elected auditors. rants will be sent out on Monday. I thank you snap and play when he came in.

THE TYTAM WATERWORKS.

A walk out to Tytam now the cool weather is setting in will repay the pedestrian. The reservoir works appear to have progressed apace during the summer months, and we were surprised to find water already stored in the new lake to a depth of sixty fact, the intention being. we believe, to utilize this provision during the coming dry months for driving the turbida that work the tunnel-boring machines and for use on the dam in concrete making. The new reservoir forms quite an ornamental sheet of water of a trefoil shape, and although so far it has attained only one-third of its ultimate size, it already looks larger than the Pokfoolum Reservoir. The design for the dam consists of a concrete padestal or table twenty-five feet high, and of a concrete and granitemasonry superstructure to be finished in nine successive steps or stories each 10 feet high. Of these, the fifth story is nearly finished, so that there remain but four more to do, but as the sides of the structure taper inwards very considerably as it rises, each successive step being of a less thickness than that below it, the work yet to be accomplished in order to reach the final height will take much, less time than the thicker and more difficult por-

tions already completed. When the dam has been carried up to its full give access to the bed of the reservoir and CHLLENCY stating that he would open the re- ; to give the front of the dam in the lower depths a watertight covering of cement mortar that will arrest the springs and percolation which for the present appear to be allowed to pass through unlighted. The bed of the reservoir, we are informed, will also receive a bed of puddled Whampon clay along the foot of the dam in order to secure, water-tightness, and the entire bottom being cleared of dead vegetation, mud, and debris, the site will be again refilled in time for the completion of the tunnel next August. Any percolation finding its way into the dam after these precautions, will be caught up and brought through to the outer face of the structure by the innumerable little galvanized metal drainage pipes, which appear to be laid in the concrete at intervals of every few feet. The conduit also shows marked progress notwithstanding the difficult nature of the work, more especially along the Wanchai sec-

tion, where the ground is rocky throughout.

We have of late heard a good deal of criti-

cism on this part of the work, many persons expressing the opinion that iron pipes would have been much cheaper and equally effective. On this point it may be interesting to reproduce a passage from the Surveyor-General's last report on the progress of the works :- "The superiority of a surface conduit over an iron pipe obvious. An iron pipe would rust and perish in the course of a few years, while there i no reason why the conduit should not endure for many generations. An iron pipe buried in the earth is incapable of augmenting the town supply in any way, while a conduit winding along tributaries all the mountain streams that cross its path, and thus to augment the supply by wayside teeders. There is an additional advantage special to the conduit, which is that in the conduit. The conduit is not being built in ! an even or gradual incline or fall from the tunnel heavy list to port. mouth to the town, like the bed of a flowing stream, but in a series of fluts or level steps resembling a concatenation of narrow elongated tanks, each tank about a quarter of a mile long, and each lower than its neighbour by about one

re-opened from the fountain head." FATAL GUN ACCIDENT IN

HONGKONG.

foot. These water-compartments may, therefore,

porary sources of supply and their contents re-

a small walking stick gun to shoot in Happy as much to blame as anyone for that Yalley. He returned home about nine o'clock, the muzzle end, he put out the handle to play | true? with his dogs, which ran out to meet him, the gun was fired, and the charge (No. 10)

wound proved fatal on Monday morning.

was none the less surely fatal.

Dr. P. Manson said he was called the previous | no mantical training. He considered it was | When they got back to the ship they hoisted up day forenoon to the deceased, whom he found in a nautical matter, and not a mere matter of their boats. The reason they did this was might have been caused by a discharge from the | to Mr. Judell and the Partridge. He had a con- | smell. gun produced. There was a circular hole in his denser on board in the engine room for the supcinglet, with burn't edges, which corresponded ply of the donkey boiler, or for washing and Dafile, and had been at sea nearly eight years. with the hole in the abdomen. He probed the drinking water, or any other purpose to which He had held a mate's certificate about twelve wound, and ascertained the direction, and from | it might be turned. The men were eating cargo | months. Witness gave evidence as to the vessel that came to the conclusion that the charge had en. rice, but they were never really short of pro- being aground under the circumstances stated. The thirteenth ordinary meeting of the Union | tered into deceased stomach From what witness | visions. They had not vegetables, but that was | He romembered Forbes coming to them with |

> very small, perhaps No. 10. I heard was like a shot.

ness ran for a doctor.

The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, there is no other | small dogs which were very playful, and it business to place before you. The dividend war- was very likely they would jump up him and The jury returned a verdict of accidental

SUPREME COURT

30th September.

Serone the Hon. Sir George Phillippo CHIEF JUSTICE, AND CAPTAIN H. G. THOM-SETT, R.N., HARBOUR MASTER, AS NAUTICAL

Adsessor.

IN VICE-ADMIRALTY.

LUGUST MARTIN NICOLAUS SCHOMBERG AND LUDWIG JUDELL V. THE BRITISH STEAMER "DAFILA." HER CARGO AND FREIGHT: AND ROBERT THOMSON, JOHN WILLIS STAVERS, FREDERICK LOFGREEN. DUNCAN FORBES. THE BRITISH STEAMER "PARTRIDGE" ... V.

Wotton and Deacon, for the defence.

Some of them were decked, but the one a rule they were open boats.

peans. He had three boats, two life boats, and pinnace. Witness was not bound on this voyage to Hoihow. Mr. Francis—Why did you go there?

Mr. Francis—Just answer the question. s a court of inquiry to be held as to that, and it may prejudice me there if I answer that question. Mr. Francis—I submit that is just a reason why he should answer the question; the question | shout ten o'clock, and got to the ship at about has reference to his competence, and I submit if four o'clock the next afternoon. They had fine I prove it was because he had not taken sufficient coul on board for the voyage, it shows he is incompetent as a captain; and if he is so incompetent he is not capable of judging whether he There was water in the ballast tank, stokehole, was really in danger or not.

bliged to answer the question. Witness, in answer to further questions, said is vessel touched ground twice before he got fixed on this bank. He first touched at 9 o'clock on time the Albatross came up, to the same effect as the 11th, and remained fast two hours, after which he came off. He had, no chart of the locality. Mr. Francis—Having touched the ground thus, and having no chart of the locality, do you | ther remaining fine and calm. Witness con-

Witness—Certainly not: I think it would have been the height of foolishness to have done so: the surface of the ground is able to convert into we should have been attacked by pirates. This cabin were torn out. The lifeboat, with the

engineer of the Dafila, and read extracts from it | three miles from the ship when they dropped the case of a breakdown at the outlet works in Tytam, to the effect that between ten and eleven a.m. on anchor, and were about that distance off her or in the event of any temporary stoppage for the 1 th the vessel was on the sands, striking when the Partridge picked them up. There were repairs—a most serious thing for a town—the heavily, and taking sand in at the bilges. Her seven deck hands, the cook, witness, and the supply can be continued for a day or two from boilers were working badly, and her bunker second officer on board these two boats. In the plates were straining fearfully. The shin had a | third boat, which was sent to the Partridge, there

> Witness said that entry was partly true; it depended on what one called a heavy list. and log were put into the ship's boats. Witness denied that the ship's papers were ever put into the boat. The breaking of the

in case of emergency, be converted into tem-donkey engine steam cock was not caused by Mr. Francis read further that the Partridge

and the trigger catching against one dog, upon what meaning was attached to the word by Herton & Co., and he never asked, although to this, that at the request of the captain he to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for the Hon J. Bell-Irving-I quite concur in the Mr. Lockhart was proposed as Hon. Sec. by shot) was lodged in Mr. Vincenot's stomach. The would be sufficient lightening to get the Dafile 150 tons capacity. He did this because he advice did not constitute a claim for salvage, proved before him or admitted, established to Mr. Vincenot was very well known in the rice. Mr. Forbes's boats got off over 3,000 bags, after the bursting of the steam pipe. When he by Mr. Judell was not required. He then guilty of receiving gratuities without the percolony, in which he was an old resident. Only and then had not sufficiently lightened the ves- got on board the Dafila again he found his effects cited a number of cases as showing the amount mission of the Captain Superintendent of the very substantial competency, having amassed estimate of amount of lightening needed was not the sands from the Dufila. His log was entered the Yorkshire, and proceeded to say the services had been amply proved, while for the defence it some \$70,000, and was doubtless looking for- inaccurate at the time, because as the vessel was up from the scrap log. ward to spending the rest of his life in lightened she slid further on the bank. Witness comfort and ease on the savings of many was aware that his after ballast tank was full of crepancies between the two logs. years of business. It is said he contemplated water, but he had no fear of its giving way, as a return to France, but one thoughtless act that would be prevented by the weight of cargo understanding, las closed his career just when the main aim of on top of it. Witness was not sleeping in his life had been gained. Mr. Vincenot was a man of oabin on board the Dafila, as it was full of entered into his log from some small sheets of Mr. Francis submitted the Partridge rendered, face of it in that it made no mention of the 41 about 50 years of age, he was married in the cargo. That was the only reason, not because paper furnished him. The statement that the valuable service in picking up the boats of the defendants other than Wong A On. Not one of colony, and leaves several young children, the the humping made it too uncomfortable to vessel struck in 31 fathous water must have Dafila, which would have found her position the 41 men were in any way specified, and coneldest of whom is about twelve years old, remain there. Witness never authorised his been caused by a mistake of the man making much worse had the boats been lost. That the sequently this conviction could not be used However, the family will be fully provided steward to take any of his effects on to the light the soundings. The two anchors lost were the Partridge ran risk was shown by what happened in evidence against one of them. Therefore, for, and though Mr. Vincenot had made no ter, and as it was he only took a few worthless stream and spare bower anchors. Witness had afterwards to the Albatross, and the captain in on this point, he submitted that the decision was great many others. 1 think we ought to wait | Pike was in the Colony he was to act with the will at the time of the accident, his wound | clothes_ His instruments and the ship's papers | a reason for not ordering more lighters from | diverging from his course took a serious respon- | bad against all the defendants with the exception was of a kind to cause a gradual sinking, were not put in there, nor the ship's instruments; Herton & Co. He could not hear how many sibility on his own shoulders. The services of Weng A On. The second objection was that The CHAIRMAN announced that a list would and he was able, with the assistance of some but he believed the chief mate's sentant and other boats they had sent the Consul told him they rendered were not as agents, the signals of the defendants were charged jointly at the With respect to the Marketa large sum has been be posted in the Club on which the names friends, to dictate the manner in which he wished things were put on board, but the chief mate was had not informed him of the position of the spent for resumptions this year, and \$50,000 are of proposed members could be placed. They to bequeath his property. The deceased was away at Heibow, and of course knew nothing Dafila, and they had not sent any coal. Witprovided for next year, so the Market should be would have to be proposed, seconded, and elected. attended by both Drs. Manson and W. Watson- about it. Witness believed the log was entered ness bad sounded for a distance of three quarters ridge were entitled to be remunerated for dence and convicted in one and the same conin a very advanced state, and I think need not Mr. Foss said that was all there was before the Pike, A.M.D., but medical skill could be of little on the afternoon of the 19th. Ten tons would of a mile round the ship. meeting, but before they dispersed he thought avail against the wound which had been received, lighter or deepen his ship one inch. Witness! By the Court—When the stream anchor was by for some time, in picking up the boats, in from being called as witnesses on each other's be-The COLONIAL TREASURER—I hope the they ought to pass a hearty vote of thanks to which, though not producing immediate death, had several conversations with Mr. Judell about thrown overboard witness believed the boats giving information at Hoibow, in sending their half, and Mr. Francis contended that on that the Albatrose coming, and he told that gentle- made a little headway, and he had hopes of get- second officer with the lighters, and for going point alone also the conviction was bad. He An inquest was opened on the body on the man that he should not allow the Partridge ting back to the ship. If they could not they out again to tow the Dafila in response to a re- quoted from Stephen's Digest of the Law of 4th instant, before the Acting Coroner, Mr. N. G. to tow him off; but he never asked Mr. Judell's | could have gone to Heihow. Before the vessel | quest for such assistance, although it was not | Criminal Procedure, p. 152, dictum to the effect Mitchell-Innes and Messrs, G., T. Hopkins, K. advice as to whether he should do so. It would struck on the bank they had been having six ultimately accepted, and also for services render- that where the offence charged was of

ly appointed Mr. J. Bell-Irving. I now rise Witness sent for Dr. Pike, but Dr. Manson had actual danger, but the might have been had a bank into the hole one of the seamen put his last. His bank uptory appeared to have been sanction of H.E. the Governor. He should also then been sent for. Witness was present gale sprung up. Hed this occurred he should elethes an board the lighter, but he did it with panged by a contract which he entered into to a admit that it was necessary for the prospection

Mr. Cox seconded, and the motion was carried when Dr. Manson asked the deceased how the have thrown his cargo overheard, not into the out witness's authority. The first night Mr. build a house for \$3,000, which contract he was wound was caused. He asked in English, but deep hole he afterwards lay in, and put out all Judell slept beside Mr. Forbes in witness's room, On the motion of Mr. MACCLYMONT, seconded the decensed did not answer, and witness asked his anchors; and he dared say he could have held and the next night in the chart room. Mr. by Mr. Cox, the Hon, F. D. Sassoon and Hon him in French. Making some motion with the on there. When he left Bangkok he had two Forbes messed with the engineers when on board, A. P. MacEwen, the retiring directors, were regun, he said. "Was it like this, playing with the elected.

On the control of th On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by used the gun to shootsmall birds or rats with, and | John Elliot Morgan said he was first mate of | Cross-examined—Witness could not say when Mr. Hoppius, Messrs. J. H. Cox and R. Lyall it was nothing uncommon to hear it fired about the Dafila, and had held a master's certificate ther he had tinned mest more than one day while the neighbourhood. The deceased had, two for two years. He got it in South Shields. He on the bank. He never saw the tink only the had been ten years and a half at sea. He re- meat on the plate. It took three hours to repair for him to come up for his discharge. membered the Dafila getting ashere on a bank the donkey engine, but the main steam pipe had

tempted to carry out her stream anchor and two | the witness's log with reference to the slipping cables in a boat then; but the boat drifted away off the bank of the steamer-"12.15 a.m.-watchto westward, and he was sent after her in the man reported ship sinking. All hands got their jolly boat with four men. He took her in tow, | clothes on board the lighter, log book and ship's and then they drifted away together. They papers also." He asked the witness whether then threw the anchor overboard, after which they ceased to drift. The Partridge picked tham up; had she not done so they would have got true; he copied it from the log slate, where this back with the turn of the tide. There was no had been entered up by the second engineer. wind, and the sea was smooth. The Partridge ! towed the boats to the north side of the bank | the witness was fearfully anxious about the stays on which their ship was. They had drifted of the boiler. about a mile from the ship when picked up. The Partridge broke one of the boats while tow. | ed for the stays of the boiler was that the boiler ing them, by going astern; the boat being drawn was working a little. It was not true that he under by the action of the propeller. This boat was fearfully anxious about the stays of the drifted away, and he sent the other boat after her! | boiler. but when they got to her she was full of water. No one was injured in her as her crew was on himself. board the Partridge. He got back to the ship AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE CREW OF at about 4 p.m. Things were then much the vessel slipped into the hole, and knew nothing same on board as when he left. The ship had of what occurred until the second engineer woke a slight list, but was lying all right. During him up. He knew nothing about the parting of the night a small steam oock broke in the engine the wire hawser, and could not say whether it lying in the harbour, was arrested as the pro-Mr. Francis, Q.C., (on behalf of Mr. Leach), in- room. The weather remained fine, with a light was caused by any great strain. structed by Messrs. Sharp, Johnson, and Stokes. | breeze from the S. E. The next morning the | John Truman, able seaman on board the Dafila, for the plaintiffs; the Acting Attorney-General | vessel slifted round, and was only held amid- gave evidence as to what occurred from the time (Hon. E. J. Ackroyd), instructed by Messrs. ships. Shortly after nine o'clock he was sent to that vessel went upon the bank till she was towed | binson had not entered an appearance. The de-The following further evidence was taken in ing about the ship. There were no more about borative of that of the previous witness. In Captain Mooney (of the Dafila) was again put about 9.30 in the evening, and went to the down at the stern when she slipped into the hole. He paid into the court cash to the amount of in the box. He said he sent his chief mate away | British Consul, who took him to Messre. Herton's, height, we understand that it is the intention to Heihow in a fishing boat, of which there were where he saw Mr. Noodt, who said he had sent cluded his evidence. to open out the sluices of the lower culvert, and many in the Straits nearly all the time they were some lighters and provisions out to the vessel. He was a completely developed that the case might be scourities were still in the possession of the Court for the water completely developed that the case might be scourities were still in the possession of the Court for the water completely developed that the case might be second to the vessel. He was a some lighters and provisions out to the vessel. He was a some lighters and provisions out to the vessel. He was a some lighters and provisions out to the vessel. He was a some lighters and provisions out to the vessel. He was a some lighters and provisions out to the vessel. went to the Harbour Master's, and then to adjourned to Monday in order that he might he sent his mate away in was an open boat. As Mosses. Schomberg & Co.'s a little after 10 prepare his summing up. He had had no op. petition, and the defendant Ortiz filed his o'clock. He saked Mr. Judell for coal; he had portunity of working the matter up, as he knew answer on the 17th November, 1885. The plain-Cross-examined by Mr. Francis—Witness had previously asked Mr. Noodt if he had sent any nothing about the case until about twelve hours tiff taking no further steps to get the case 26 hands, all told, on board his vessel; all Euro- coal, and Mr. Noodt said he did not know anything about any coal. Mr. Judell promised to find some coal. He went away and returned in two hours, saving he had got about nine tons, the price of which would be \$300. Witness said it was a most exorbitant price, but he gave Mr. Witness-That has nothing to do with this Judell a bill for \$300. Witness also engaged for lighters to carry 150 tons. They had only Witness-Irefuse to answer it. My Lord there got about five miles from Hoihow when he and

Mr. Judell returned on account of the boats being unable to make headway against the tide. They left Heihow again with other boats at weather all the time, not at all rough. When he got back the Dafila was affect in about five fathoms of water, having come off the bank. and forehold, and the donkey engine was working His Lordship raised that the witness was not the pumps. They worked at discharging the cargo up to ten that day, the boats leaving as they were loaded. Witness went on to speak as to what occurred on board the Dafila up to the the previous witness. He assisted in warping the Dafila over the bank. It was commenced at slack water, and effected without difficulty, the weanot think it would have been better had you and sidered he saw no risk in going to Heibow in a chored there and sent on a boat to Hoihow for sishing boat, or in coming back to the Dafila inone: he was never anxious about himself.

the woodwork, the berth, &c., in the captain's was at Moo Foo Point. I touched again at 820 stream anchor and four mon, had drifted about 200 yards when he went to assist her in the folly Mr. Francis called for the log of the chief | boat, with four other hands. They had drifted were the second engineer, four firemen, and the steward. No one was in the life boat when it was smashed. He had not hanled it away as he did not Mr. Francis again read that the ship's papers | know the Partridge was going astern. She went drifted into the hele by the other tide. Not-

Mr. Francis pointed out one or two dis-

Witness said they were caused by some mis-

ship, should ask such advice from a man who had to show where the sides of the channel were.

at the time. At 3.15 p.m. on the 15th instant. | Cross-examined—The entry in the log that a

driving over the bank by the steamer that caused out. It was an unfortunate mistake.

that the boiler had moved about an inch. The day she was aground, and the only thing that George Lemon said that about 9 a.m. the pre- two boats left on the ship would carry all happened as far as the engines were concerned vious day he was in his garden when he heard hands; the lifeboat was a large one, 26 feet was the breaking of the donkey engine steam witness, and he came across. Witness saw Mr. more than that number herself. What he called broken, owing to the boiler shifting, consequent Vincenot lying with a wound in his stomach. the butts of the steamer was where the ends of upon the motion of the ship. The vessel comable to lighten his vessel 15 inches on the 13th of the 13th. The next day she leaked a little Julius Muller, successor to Mr. Vincenot in he would have been able to get the Dafile off; also, and the donkey engine was set going to business, said he was in his room when he heard but she afterwards went further on the sands, all pump it out. The furnace of the donkey The CHAIRMAN-Since we last met Mr. the gun fired. After that he heard Mr. Vincenot though he had a hawser out from her stern to boiler was fed with wood they had on board the tion. ship, and woodwork torn down from the various had been playing with the dogs with his stick gun. By the Court—The Dafte was not in any parts of her. When the was adjudicated a bankrupt on the 1st April fringing had ever received the confirmation and

off Hainan Head on the 12th May last. She to be sent to Hongkong to be repaired. was going four knots on hour then. They at Mr. Francis read the following extract from

that entry was true. Witness said he could not say whether it was

Witness said he wrote that the reason he fear-

Mr. Francis said the witness had written it Witness said farther he was asleep when the

Heihow in a small fishing boat which was crais-into Heihow. His evidence was entirely correthe ship at that time. He got to Hollow at answer to Mr. Francis he said the vessel went being given to the satisfaction of the Registrar. The Acting Attorney-General said this con-

before coming into court.

His Lordship asked what evidence there was in of the claim against the owners of cargo. Mr. Francis said that the suposition on which he had gone along was that the owners of cargo admitted their liability for some remuneration, and the only question was as to how much. His parned friend represented both parties. His Lordship-You arrested nothing, so far

as they are concerned. Mr. Francis-No, my Lord; we have only the ordinary remedy for cases of this sort. His Lordship-I simply call your attention

Mr. Francis said Mr. Stokes informed him that is understanding with Mr. Wilson was that there were to be no pleadings, and the action was to proceed on the basis be had stated. His Lordship said, with reference to the adjournment applied for, he thought Mr. Francis was entitled to some consideration, and he ad journed the case to Monday at 10.30.

The hearing of this case was resumed to-day the arguments of counsel being now taken. An agreement between the parties was entered into to the effect that the salvage is to be divided between the ship, cargo, and freight, the defendants in the personal actions to be liable for sal-Cross-examined by Mr. Francis-The whole of vage in respect of cargo and the defendants in the actions in rem to be liable for salvage in respect of ship and freight.

The Acting Attorney-General said it was now his duty to sum up the evidence he had laid be fore the court in support of the defence made to these actions: Hecontended that the plaintiffs had rendered no meritorious services, they ran no risk to their lives, they did not save any lives, they risked no property of their own, and the services they rendered did not require any great nautical or personal skill and did not entitle them to any great reward. The learned counsel then read several cases in which the principles on which salvage is awarded are laid down. He then proceeded to argue with respect to the case of the astern to anchor, and he was not aware she was Partridge that no risk need have been incurred going to anchor. The vessel was bumping in going to the boats of the Dufila, as she might slightly on the banking, but she was not drift. have rounded the bank, instead of crossing it, General (Hon. E. J. Ackroyd), instructed by the ing further on by the action of the tide; it would and the captain was well acquainted with the Crown Solicitor, (Mr. A. B. Johnson), for the the bumping of the steamer, but by her being have the contrary effect. She was afterwards locality. There was, further, no material delay respondent. to the Partridge, because the Customs at Hoiwithstanding the entries in the log the vessel how were closed on the Sunday. He admitted, decision of the Police Magistrate (Mr. Mackean). was signalled to pick up the steamer's boats as was not bumping very heavily, and she had only however, that a claim might be made for the made under Ord. 4 of 1858, under which their they were trable to get back, and were drifting a slight list. Witness did not tell Mr. Noodt services of the mate of the Partridge, Mr. Lordships had power to deal with the case in al to send coals because he gave such an unsatis- Forbes, who went on board the Dafila, and most any manner they thought fit either to con-Witness said they could not get back with the factory answer to him when he asked him if he on this point proceeded to cite cases show firm or reverse the decision, or to refer it kedges on board, but they threw them overboard had sent any coal. He simply said he hnew no- ing the amounts usually allowed in such back to the Magistrate to take any further evidafterwards. One lifeboat was slightly damaged thing about any coal; he never said he could cases. No difficulty was experienced in ob- ence. &c., and to deal with the whole case as A sad accident occurred in the colony on Sun- on her gunwale in launching her from the steame. Inot get any. Witness went to Schomberg's taining lighters and coolies. The description stated in any matter of law or fact. This was day, the 3rd inst., which has since had fatal con- and one was broken up by the Partridge. She because the Consul at Hoihow told him given by the plaintiffs of the state of the case in which Wong A On, P.C. No. 230, sequences. Mr. F. Vincenot, late wine and spirit was being towed astern at that time, and the they would be able to get him coals if the Dania was greatly exaggerated. It and 41 other Chinese constables were convicted merchant, and residing at No. 251, Queen's road Partridge backed on to her and smashed her with any were to be had in Hoihow. Witness did was true there was no coal on beard, but the of misconduct as constables in taking gratuities

the services rendered by their vessel in lying viction. The defendants were thereby procluded already agreed to. He proposes to regard be upon a firmer basis. (Hear hear) Dr. Pike McK. Ross, and A. G. Botelho as jury. The have been very strange if he, the master of a fathorns of water. There were no breakers ed to another salving vessel, the Albatross. such a nature that it could only be com-Freight had also to be declined which could have mitted by one person, each person must been secured that day had it been certain the be indicted separately. He submitted that Partridge could have left on Monday, whereas this was an offence which each man could only great pain with a wound in the abdomen-which business to him. It was a matter of business prevent them from being broken by the ground by the time that was known the rate had fallen. have committed separately; it was not like a The captain, officers, and crew were also entitled | burglary or robbery, to do which a number of Charles Menuir said he was second mate of the | to remuneration, and Mr. Forbes, the second | people could band themselves together, and the officer, was cutitled to special remuneration for his defendants ought to have been charged separateservices. With reference to Mr. Judell, he refus- ly, not conjointly, as they were. He also quoted ed to act as agent in the first instance, his from Archbold's pleading and Evidence in agency only commenced after the arrival of the Criminal Case, 19th Edition, p. 73. He also Dafil and he distinctly placed himself in the called their Lordships' attention to the case of the our responsibilities just at present. But I do Insurance Society was held at the Society's Of- heard be made an experiment with the gun, and not an item in the articles. They always had some conversation position of a salvor, rendering services for which Queen against Clark, in which the Chief Justice

moved somewhat, and thus caused the fracture | there. When the vessel slipped off the bank one | locality was dangerous, and any change of wind | conviction, as stated, by which, he submitted, the Charles Vincenot said—I am ten years old, of the steam pipe. This, however, was not due of the men asked witness if he should put his would have got up a dangerous sea. With re- defendants were sentenced to a month's imprison. and the son of the deceased. About nine yester. to bumping, but to the bottom of the vessel below clothes on board the lighter. Witness said yes, gard to costs of the suit the learned Counsel ment unless they all and each of them paid a fine The CHAIRMAN—Gentlemen, I really do not day morning I was in the small room when I the boiler resting for some time on one sand knoll. because he had nowhere to keep them, as his pointed out that the defendants had made no of \$30; so that if only one man failed to pay the it would be desirable, but I would suggest we know whether it is a matter of regret or other- heard a neise. I ran out and saw my father at Witness did not consider the vessel was bump- berth had all been broken up for firewood, and tender, and that, following the precedent set fine the whole of the remainder had to be kept should wait until the whole state of our public wise that we have such a small meeting. I am the door with his hand on his belly. He said, ing terribly as the mate had on tered it in the log. I they would be stolen. Neither Mr. Judell nor in the case of the Selembria, His Lordship. in gaol for a month. This was somewhat similar wor'ts and of our resources are brought before inclined to think it is rather complimentary, as "Calla doctor, call a doctor, would give the plaintiffs their full costs. The Acting Attorney-General said the defen- | consequence of which the decision was upset, in Chemig Achua said he was servant boy to the there was 5ft. 10in. of water in the ship. About wire hawser was carried away on the night of dants were prepared to make an offer, but on fact this was a stronger case. deceased. After 8 a m. on Sunday morning he 1,500 bags of rice were damaged by salt water. the 14th was correct. This hawser was passed telegraphing home for permission, the amount

of Control of the Case of the Queen against Cridland. It also he often went out with. Suddenly witness the Case of the Queen against Cridland. It also for the defendants. The Acting Attorney-General also submitted

Judgment was reserved.

5th October. IN BANKBUPTOY.

BEFORE THE HON. SIE GEORGE PHILLIPP CHIEF JUSTICE. IN RE WONG AMAN, BANKRUPT.

The debter came up to pass his final examina-

put in amounted to \$5,860, of which amount the bankrapt disputed \$2,907.80, and Pin assets to

The bankrupt was allowed to pass his expenination, and the 20th December was the day fixed

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

McGregor Smith v. Angel Olevie and OTHERS, AND J. H. SMITH Y. ANGEL ORTIZ AND OTHERS.

Mr. Leach, instructed by Mosses, Sharn, Johnson, and Stokes, appeared to make a motion on behalf of the defendant in the two snits. He said the first was a claim for \$11,000 for damages for breach of contract, and he had to move Mr. Francis proceeded to read further that on behalf of the defendant Ortiz that the petition should be dismissed with costs for want of prosecution, the motion being based upon an affidavit which had been filed by Mr. Stokes, who had had the conduct of the case on behalf of Ortiz. Mr. Leach read the affidavit, which set out that the writ of summons was issued on the 14th April, 1885. There were two other defendants who were out of the jurisdiction of the Court. The plaintiff availed himself of the Code of Civil Procedure of Hongkong, and obtained a writof foreign attachment with John Pitman, in virtue of which the steamer Estrella, then 15th May Ortiz entered an appearance to the writ, but the defendants Barchall and N. J. Roperty to the extent of \$11,000, both of which on account of this case. The plaintiff filed his

anxions to terminate the long and vexatious itigation which this action involved him in applied to the Judge in Chambers on the 18th March to dismiss the suit for want of prosecution. The plaintiff then issued a summous for a commission to take the evidence of his witnesses in Mauila. An order for the commission was given, the time for its operation was limited to one month from the time of its issue. The plaintiff delayed the despatch of the Commission until the 7th April on which date his solicitor informed the defendant Ortiz that the Commission had been despatched. The plaintiff left the colony stating that he was going to Manila for the purposes of the Commission. but the defendant subsequently found that the phintiff did not go to Manila at all. The Commission had not returned, and the plaintiff was informed, and verily believed that no steps were being taken. oner any attempt made to obtain the evidence which the plaintiff said he had at Manila, which was necessary to his case. No attempt had been made to keep alive the time of the commission, and the time for it had long since passed. The defendant Ortiz was much harrassed aud incommoded by this vexations delay on the part of the plaintiff in bringing this suit forward, and he was suffering damage and injury from his \$5,000 in money and \$11,000 in property being looked up in the hands of the Court. Mr. Leach said he had to ask for an order calling upon the plaintiff to show cause why this suit should not be dismissed. The second suit, in which the defendants were Messrs. Ortiz and Melbye, was exactly similar to the first, and he had to make

a like application in regard to it. His Lordship made the orders applied for

IN APPEAL

Before the Full Court.

Wong A On and Others, Appellants, v. JOHN MATHIESON, RESPONDENT. Mr. Francis, instructed by Mr. Ewens, appeared for the appellants; the Acting Attorney

Mr. Francis said this was an appeal from the East, went out early on Sunday morning with her propeller. He thought the Partridge was not order more boats from Herton & Co. because | wookwork on board proved sufficient to keep | without the permission of the Captain Superinthey said they had sent some and he wanted steam up for the donkey engines, and the pumps | tendent, contrary to the rules and regulations Mr. Francis read from the log that the boat none then. He ordered boats to the capacity of kept the water down. With respect to the action governing the Force. Mr. Francis proceeded to The Sunveyor General regret I am Mr. Hayllake thought at could be played and had neglected the precaution of un- was stove in alongside the Partridge, and broke 150 tons of Schomberg & Co. subsequently be- brought by Mr. Judell, the learned Counsel argued read Mr. Mackean's statement of the case to leading his gun. Holding the weapon by adrift with two hawsers; he asked if that was cause of information he received to the effect that in this case also there was no danger and no the effect that he had convicted the men of the that the steam pipe of the Dufila had broken. risk of life, and Mr. Judell had to use no great offence above named, and had adjudged all and Witness said it was true in a sense, it depended He never knew how many lighters had been sent exertions or skill. His services simply amounted each of them to pay a fine of \$30, or in default "alongside." He had calculated that 150 tons he ordered the other lighters of Mr. Judell up to sent certain lighters. The mere giving of space of one month. The whole of the facts off the bank. This was equal to 1,800 bags of thought the Dania would need more lightening and in this case the information given his satisfaction that the defendants had been rendered in the present case were of the most | was contended that the whole case was so surordinary nature and had been greatly exaggerated, rounded with doubts that it ought to be dismissed. while the property involved was not great. The In his opinion the defendants were guilty within plaintiffs, moreover, acted merely as agents, the the meaning of the Ordinance, and he decided services they rendered being in response to against them. Mr. Francis said his first objec-

Cridland, 27 L. J., Magistrates' Cases, p. 28, in Mr. Justice Russell—There must be separate

committal warrants. Mr. Francis said he was dealing with the contended to support his previous contention, that

the men onght to have been tried separately. The Chief Justice remarked that the actual conviction itself was not quite in the same words as in the case stated, but the effect was the same; in fact it was even stronger in Mr.

Francis's favour. Mr. Francis went on to say that this charge was laid under Ord, 9 of 1862, sec. 32 which em-Police to make such rules and regulations for advisable, subject to the approval of H.E. the

powered the Captain Superintendent of the the discipline of the Force as he might deem Governor. It did not appear in any part of the evidence, however, that the rule or regulation-The Official Assignee reported that the debter | which these constables were charged with in-

had been made by the Captain Superintendent; the conviction and the alleged effect of the wordof the Police Porce, but also that it had ing that if one man failed to pay his fine the received the approval of H.E. the Governor. whole must be imprisoned, that could easily be He should also submit that it was necessary amended by issuing separate warrants. He subthat the prosecution should prove that the mitted that under the conviction these warrants Captain Superintendent had not given the could have been drawn up. He believed all the defendants permission to receive the gratuity money had been paid, and none of the men were ever. This was not like a case of a breach of pending this appeal. case, and they ought to have done this.

follow you there. Mr. Francis: Mr. Francis said the defendants were not con- ships perused the depositions they would see vioted of doing any unlawful act, but merely of there was no appearance of anything of the kind, disobeying one of the orders of the Captain Su- and that there was nothing discreditable in the 39, Ramsey 23, Grace 20, and Davies 18, scored the case on its merits, on which, he also con- Mr. Justice Russell-I take it Mr. Francis did absence of one man, leaving the Youngsters 199 must obey his orders, having only the right of tended, the conviction was not capable of being not mean a conspiracy among the Police, but to get to win: lar and in proper form. He might say the case | Mr. Francis said that was so. The Police of 27, Robertson 12, and Parkin 13 being the chief | the treaties which binds the Chinese Government sustained even if the proceedings were all regu- among the other parties. Mathieson and the Sergeant interpretor. Tai | ceived and did their duty. interpreter to a house in Taipingshan-street, Besides that, both of them identified the defendwhere, having two men posted with certain in- ants in Court when in plain clothes and mixed structions, they watched from the cockleft of a | up with a number of other men. house, and saw about 53 lokangs come up be- Mr. Francis-They had been before the Court each from the two men referred to, two of them I two mistakes. Inspector Mathieson and the Sergeant inter- amply sufficient evidence upon which to con-

Their Lordships would see that in two or three been drawn up by the Magistrates' clerk. instances mistakes had been made in the book. Mr. Francis said the clerk in the Magistracy the names and numbers of men having been office would have no authority to alter the con- Darby how many cases that might have occurred. The Chief Justice—In that case the appellants Lieut, Drew (58th), c Cozon, b Then, the question arose, what did they see. will be liable to be tried again. They only saw the men receive three cents, but they made no attempt to show for what pur- | them have been dismissed from the Police Force, pose the money was paid nor for what reason the and many of them, as you will see by the evid. constables were brought there. The other wit- ence, forfeit up to 14 years' service and claims nesses were so thoroughly tainted that no reliance to a considerable pension. ought to be placed upon their evidence. Their The Chief Instice said they would look over first witness was an informer who had been con- the depositions and consider their decision. victed of gambling though he denied it both in [For judgment in this case, see page 2 of this examination and cross-examination, and he laid issue.] informations against gambling houses and received rewards for doing so. He made a statement that the money was given as bribes from some gambling houses near by, but his evidence was entirely unsupported, and utterly unreliable. The whole thing, in fact,

received nothing of the kind, for the money first six men were rapidly disposed of, the telethey received could not be regarded in that light. graph board showing 6 runs for 6 wickets. The A bribe, a gift, or a gratuity were separate and first stand was made by Vickers and Drew, the distinct things, and if the defendants received former hitting up 37 in a very short time before anything at all it was in the nature of a bribe. he was run out. We should like to see this pro-They were not, however, charged with accepting | mising young cricketer keep the ball moving on bribes, and it would be impossible to prove that the ground. Drew played well for 8. The leftagainst them. The men who gave the money handed intruder was the next to distinguish him were placed there with the knowledge or autho- self. Although his score was not high, he showed rity of the Police, and the money they received good style and capital forward play. The stand could not therefore be regarded as a bribe, of the day was made by our veteran Foss and but more in the light of a bait. It would Major Riddell, the former playing in his grand bribes, and if that was so the lokangs could in the match. May he treat us to more of it not be convicted of receiving bribes. Und during the season. The Major scored 29 by less there was a giving of bribes on one side there good steady play. Only two others reached could not be a taking of bribes on the other. double figures, namely, Mills 25 and Rumsey 11. Then again who supplied the money these men The innings closed with the respectable total of received, and where did it come from? One of 233. For the XII., Graham is credited with 7 the Chinese witnesses had said that he received wickets, Barff 5, Travers and Grimble 4 each. it from a Chiusse gambling house, but that With a few exceptions the fielding was not up to statement was entirely unsupported, and the men! the mark. who gave this money were stated to have only | On Saturday, at 2 o'clock, the XII. commenced been in the employ of the gambling houses just their innings, over which we had better draw a before this affair. They did not even know the veil-Barff, Grimble, Jackson, and Lloyd are lokangs. The 53 lokangs who were charged the only men who reached double figures and they included men from nearly all Stations in are credited with 20, 18, 11, and 10 respectively. the colony, and it would cost the men Smith's bowling was most deadly, as his analysis from the out-stations more than three cents shows-3 wickets for 42 runs. The fielding of to come into the town to receive their money. | the All Comerswas good, and several smart catches What was there that induced these 53 were made by Vickers, Lammert and Loxley men to go to this spot for this three cents on Foss, too, did good service at the wicket. The inthat particular morning? It was not to be sup- nings closed for 89, necessitating a follow on. In posed that that kind of thing was happening the second attempt the XII. were more successevery day, or every week, or every month. There ful, Graham heading this list with a well made must have been some previous communication. [38. Grimble, Coxon, Bramwell, and Travers also winning team, All the arrangements made were special and reached double figures. In McLean, Fess found made so that Inspector Mathieson Could see a good straight and steady bowler, and we hope what was going on. Mr. Francis submitted that this centleman will often put in an appearance. there was no evidence to justify the conviction, or The "follow on" closed at time with nine to show on what grounds or for what purpose the wickets down for 127. The match therefore money was paid. He submitted that the defend- resulted in an easy victory for the All Comers. ants were not called upon to prove their innocence, the burden of proof lay upon the prosecu- the Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment

all, went to prove an entirely different offence | who graced the ground. from that of which the defendants were convicted, and a case with which the Magistrate could not deal under any circumstances whatever. Mr. Francis submitted that, taking into consideration the weakness of the case as a whole, and the objections that lay to the conviction upon the very face of it, their Lordships ought to refuse to confirm the conviction, and to reverse it. Mr. Justice Bussell-Was there any explana-

tion offered to the Magistrate as to how these people took the money? Mr. Francis said there was none at all. The Chief Justice-Was there any evidence

for the defence at all ! Mr. Francis-Evidence as to the impossibility of identifying the lokengs, as to their character, as to a mistake made with regard to one lokaug who was originally charged, and as to P.C. No. who was clearly shown by Inspector Stanton to have been on duty elsewhere when he was al-

leged to have taken the money. The Acting Attorney-General said, with regard to the first objection that the conviction ought to have contained the names of all the defendants—that the objection had not been taken before the Magistrate, and if it was a fault it was marely a formal one in drawing up the conviction, and their Lordships could either send it Trave. back to be amended or deal with it themselves Grimb in such a manner as the justice of the case might Barff require. As to the second objection, that the Jackso defendants ought to have been charged separate. Hawki ly, not jointly, there were no forms laid down for dealing with these matters at the Police Magistracy, and though the whole of these de- a. Grie fendants were tried at one time there was nothing | Lieut. to show that they were charged jointly. As to A de C the third objection—that there had been no evidance that the gratuities had not been received with the permission of the Captain Superintendent—he contended that as the thing was forbidden altogether it was for the defendants to prove that they had that permission. This was another point | G.S. C. which was not raised at the Police Court, and which Lieut. did not arise on the face of the conviction. The A.H. only question raised for the defence at the Lieut. Police Courtwas the question of identity. As to | w w. the next objection—that the Governor's confirmation of the rules and regulations which the defendants were charged with disobeying had not been proved-as a matter of fact they were. and the rules were in force and the Magistrate might have considered that he had sufficient evidence of that before him. They were printed | Smith

by the Government printer by authority. Mr. Francis said there was no statement of Drew anything of the kind. The Acting Attorney-General said the book Thompson ... produced was the book of Police Regulations in C. Lammert...

The Chief Justice said the rules might have been drawn up by the Captain Superintendent, and had not received the sanction of the Governor. The fact of calling them Police Regula-The Acting Attorney-General said as to the the above title, was played on Friday and Satur. that no faith can be put in the Government, that it would be there is a great deal of truth in tions did not show that they had.

to prove not merely that the rule or regulation | next objection, with reference to the wording of

for the Oldsters by 9 runs only.

Travers 4 for 35.

carry out his bat for 17.

FIRST INNINGS.

Piner Indiads.

Lieut. M. D. Graham (55th), c

Liou. A. Llord (58th), o Riddell,

Meut. C. P. Pedler (69th), o

Smith 35
Barff 35
Dick 105

Barton again was most successful in his bowl-

OVER THIRTY.

Lajor Riddell, b Graham. 23 c Parkin, b Graham ...

E. Davies, b Graham 0 o Parkin, b Dick

S. Coxon, o Parkin, b Graham & c Smith, b Dick....

R Grace, o and b Smith & rib out.......

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

OVER THIETY.

First Imings.

Second Innings.

UNDER THIRTY.

. 5. Barif, o White, b Barton ... 10 o Coxon, b Barton

Ewca, b Travets 6 c Coron, h Barton

Barton H. W. Dick, c Darby, b Barton... 18 e sub., h Barton......

Lient, E. O. Smith (58th), not out 5 cand b Barlon

Travers 9 b Barton

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

UNDER THIRTY.

First Innings.

Second Innings.

SHOOTING MATCH.

won a capital match by 29 points.

The cheers were heartily given.

these matches involved a good deal of trouble;

and it might be some time before they should be

the first match, that the Northamptonshire men

would win next time. They had to thank Col.

Anderson and the officers of the Regiment for

had another. He would advocate in future, how-

ever, that they should use the Wimbledon Target.

ing at was obsolete. He then called for three

Balls, Runs, Maidens, Wickets, Wides,

Balls, Runs, Mai lone, Wickete, Wides

RECOND INNINGS.

ing, 8 wickets falling to him for 53 runs.

Barton, b Dick 4 run cat ...

Major F. Darles, c and b Graham 6 b Graham

Subjoined is the full score :-

The Chief Justice-I do not think I can quite that it appeared like a conspiracy, and a very dis- Barff 10 were the only doubles. oreditable one, he thought that when their Lord-

rested entirely upon the evidence of Inspector course only acted upon information they re-Yun Yuk, who was with him at the time the The Acting Attorney General said the Police lokangs were stated to have been seen taking received information they had reason to believe money, as the other evidence given was, he sub- to be correct and they took steps to ascertain 6, a 5, and two 4s. mitted, unworthy of oredence. Mr. Francis whether it was correct. Unless the court proceeded to give a short sketch of the case to disbelieved every word that Inspector Mathiethe effect that an informer named Tso Alik, who son said they must come to the conclusion considered that he had a grievance against the that he did 'see .53 constables receive the Police in consequence of his son having been con- money as stated. The defendants gave no exvicted of gambling and fined \$50, probably to planation of this whatever either in the crossrevenge himself and obtain satisfaction charged examination or in their defence; in fact in the the lokangs of the Force with taking bribes from | Court below the whole defence was as to the gamblers, and sent in a petition setting this out to identification of the defendants. The identithe Registrar-General. In consequence of this fication of the defendants, he submitted, was the man-was-put-in-communication-with-In-beyond a doubt, the Inspector being accompanied spector Mathieson, who went with the Sergeant by the Sergeant interpreter, Thi Yun Yuk.

tween 6 a.m. and 1 p.m., and receive three cents a considerable time then, and then they made Capt. Rumaey, R.N., and out 0 1, b. w., b Dick received 20 and 15 cents respectively. There The Acting Attorney-General said that on. were certain discrepancies in the evidence of the merits of the case he was sure there was preter. In the first place he would call attention | vict these men on the charge brought against to a statement in the evidence of the former to them, and he was sure that after reading the effect that he should not know the defendants | the depositions the Court would be of the same by their names and numbers in their private opinion. As to the technical objections, if the clothes. He was dependent for these upon the Ser- Court held any of them to be valid, he would ask goazy interpreter, who stood at hiselbow, and gave the Court either to send the case back to the Ma- Travers...... oin the names as he entered them in a book. gistrate, or to amend the conviction, which had

taken down who, it was found, could not have viction. The case was always treated in a Court been there at all, and there were some corrections of Appeal as if the conviction were a necessary made in the book after they got back to the and regular part of the proseeding. As a rale Station. Two or three Inspectors were called when objections of this kindwere taken they were for the defence who had had as much experience | settled one way or the other. Any subsequent in the Force as Inspector Mathieson, or nearly proceedings would have to embody the convicso, and they deposed to their inability to identify | tion, and if they did so they would authorise the the lokangs by their names and numbers when punishment. This was not a case, he thought, in plain clothes. Inspector Mathieson was on- in which amendment would approve itself to their tirely dependent on the Sergeant interpreter Lordships. It was not as if it was a case of more for the identity of these men, and he had technical objections, but it was a case which, only been in the Force about two years. Their upon the merits of it, would cause their Lordships Lifet. H. Vickers (68th), st. Lordships would see that they had made mistakes | to be more inclined to refuse to amend it, but to

Mr. Francis-Your Lordship, the whole of Limb. A. Parkin (58th), e and b

CRICKET.

FIRST XII. v. ALL COMERS. On Friday and Saturday, the 1st and 2nd inst., had more the air of a conspiracy against the the customary opening cricket match of theseason lokangs, and a very disc editable conspiracy to First XII. v. All Comers—was played on an exall concerned, than anything else. Mr. Francis cellent wicket on the Cricket Ground, Hongkong. proceeded to argue upon the definition of the Foss, who captained the latter team, on winning word gratuity, that the defendants had clearly the toss, elected to take the innings. His

Bykind permission of Col. Anderson and officers,

The evidence of the Chinese witnesses for played a delightful selection on Saturday afterthe prosecution, if it was worth anything at noon much to the enjoyment of numerous ladie

The following is the full score: -ALL COMERS.

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sponsible for the opinions orrespondents.] T OFFICE FOR FOREIGNERS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE ("DAILY PRESS." being written in Hongkong, but I do not believe in the hands of foreigners I would ask you to take British subjects. The Chinese already enjoy, were washed overboard. This was at about 11 the reply of the Chamber of Commerce to the there is one foreigner in a thousand who has the opinion of any gentleman who has been a through the Tung Wah Hospital, many of the aclived in China that would have written it, unless shipping clerk at a treaty port as to whether he vantages such a body would secure. One considers at a treaty port as to whether he vantages such a body would secure. One considers at the primary he were paid to advocate the views of the native met with any obstructiveness on the part of the officials. I regret to see that of late you have foreign Customs officers, I think his reply would the Ratepayers' Association would be competent far as the survivors know, about the boats. These, sent number. It is necessary to refer particular been getting very pro-Chinese, or rather I should somewhat astonish you and shake your faith in say, shewing asympathy with Chinese officialdon. The smoothness of the working of the Foreign but also those of the unofficial members, and I I think that as a rule we show too little fellow- Maritime Customs. Besides, as I have said, we think we might make the whole lot "sit up" were not lowered and it is probable they would enlightenment of "the Governments at Home." feeling with the Chinese people, while the longer have no security that the post office, or the Cus- sometimes. Thanking you for the insertion of not have lived if they had been. As it was quite who "cannot possibly be acquainted with the de-I live—and a great portion of my life has been toms Bervice itself, will be worked for many this letter.—I am, yours, etc.,

day, the 8th and 9th instant, resulting in a win Central or Provincial, and I am more and more what one correspondent of a Shanghai paper convinced of the necessity for a strict enforce. says .- "It is unfortunately a universal feeling "Over Thirty" won the toss and took in ment of our exterritoriality rights. The curse that the European servants of the Chinese Cusnings, but though they commenced well with of China is its system of government, and that toms service have no will of their own in all mat-Travers 18 and Major Riddell 28y no one else Government is in spirit precisely what it was at ters concerning Chinese interests; and that they made any stand, and the innings closed for 85. The time of our first relations with it. If you would not be allowed to remain one instant in Dick and Graham bowled well, securing regive them an inch they take an ell is true boyond. Chinese pay or service did they presume to shew spectively 4 wickets for 12 runs, and 5 wickets | compare of Chinese officials. You, Sir, seem to the slightest independence of feeling or action base your argument in favour of this abandon- when commanded to do anything required of there had been no proof of that what. Mr. Francis said they had given security The Youngsters were expected to make a much ment of one more of our treaty rights on the them," If we knew that the direction of the probetter score, but the slow, left-handed bowling of ground that the proposed Post Office is to be posed post office would always centimes in the Barton, and Travers's fast, effectually prevented under the control of foreigners; but you forget, hands of foreigners, the question would still redence. It was for the prosecution to prove their combat Mr. Francis's contentions with regard this, and their inhings resulted in only 82, of and those who are not engaged in landing and main, Is it better to put our letters—one of our to the merits of the case. As to the statement | which the last two men put on 15: Dick 13 and | shipping goods in China are all apt to forget, | most important interests—into the case of for-Barton secured 7 wickets for 33 runs and control of the Chinese. Some persons, here at core of foreigners under the Chinese Govern-In the second innings of the Veterans, Coron

that these foreigners are themselves under the eigners under Foreign Governments or into the least, seem to be under the impression that the ment? I think there can be only one saswer. foreign Commissioner at a treaty port is the sole local head of his office; but that is not so, the well, and carried the total to 135, in spite of the Taotai is the head, and the foreign Commissioner Nine winkets, however, fell for 82, Scanlan ant of the fact that there is nothing in any of scorers, and then the last men, as in the first to employ even one European in the Customs. innings, made a capital stand, and put on 43 It is only because the Central Government knows runs before they were parted. Lloyd, in parti- that the amount sent to Peking would rapidly. oular, made some grand hits, his 33 including a dwindle if they employed their own people, that the foreigners have been so far retained. Drew pluckily went in with one hand to try have, however, no security that they may not be for the few runs required to win, but though he gradually, or even suddenly, all dispensed with survived three overs he finally fell after 4 runs | Where would your argument be then? Would had been added to the score, leaving Pedler to Foreign Governments say, "We trusted the letters of our nationals to you on the understanding to myself, and since I have been free I have taken that your Post Office was to be under the management of foreigners?" They would not if they could, Great Britain at least would not, I hope neither you nor your readers have done and they could not if they would, as China is not me the injustice of supposing that I was shirkso liberal as you, Sir, would have us be; she will ing the centest to which I myself had provoked never, except under compulsion, give up what you, she has once got a hold of. I believe that Mr. Morrison expressed the view of almost all foreigners in China who have had experience of widehed the area of the contest and have put me nection with the landing conveniences at the H. the "ways that are dark" when he said—" It on my defence not merely as to my independ. C. and M. S. B. Co.'s wharf in Macao. The would be more in accordance with the real state once in point of conduct and character, but you gangway or plank leading from the upper deck of affairs if it were stated that with a view to the have also called upon me to justify the opinions to the wharf is certainly most dangerous in the abolition of foreign post offices in China, the I entertained eight years ago and the policy I night, when there is such a rush of people to and 23 Chinese Government proposed to establish a Na- then supported. tional Post Office of their own." It might rather I think I might fairly let the latter point pass, stauchions on either side with the usual eyes in be said that-they are professing to foreigners contenting myself with saying that if I were the tops for passing ropes through; and it is to have that intention, as it must be well known to the officials that such a thing will be impossible for a generation to come. other opinions and any other policy than I hold and the ropes are run through so slack that at Chinamen at present would not dream of trusting their letters to a Government I attended and spoke at the public meeting low as to be quite useless as supports, scarcely

Post Office if such were established, and they will not even trust the Customs although under ingrained is this distrust of officials in the Chinese mind, and certainly not without ample cause. that not one Chinese letter out of a thousand despatched to or from Hongkong goes through the Government Post Office, and very few would be even if the Government could give the same only recently that we heard of large numbers of when heing carried by a private passenger on board of one of the mail steamers. Let the Chinese Government establish confidence amongst its own people and then it will be time enough to take into consideration whether we can trust our most valuable property into its hands. was mentioned by a correspondent of

N. C. Herald a request for the withdrawal of the foreign post offices was recent-124 ly made by Turkey and refused by Great Britain as well as by the Continental Powers. Surely we would be much less justified in making such a concession to China. When China rans a line of first class mail steamers to Europe we might then possibly be justified in closing our post offices if by that time a Chinese National Post Office has proved by several years of working that it is thoroughly reliable.

In this matter it must be remembered that it is not alone Shanghai but every treaty port, and Hongkong, and foreign countries, very much of what the Governor could on either side rising gradually from the ends to that are interested. It is every foreigner residing in and everyone having correspondents or business relations in China, and not least foreign Governments. The voice from the smaller out-ports seems to be dead against the proposed change, notwithstanding that the Lecal Post Office does not work to perfection away THE WARRANT OFFICERS, STAFF SEEGEANTS, from Shanghai. The administration of the I think I subsequently proved as Acting Police AND SERGEANTS OF THE GARRISON V. SER- Chinese Telegraph is quite enough to frighten Magistrate. I once used the discretionary power GEANTS NORTHAMPTONSHIRE REGIMENT. any one. In time of war China would claim the About three weeks ago a match was fired be- right to open any letters she thought fit. It must always be remembered that if the concestween teams of fourteen each on Stone outters' Island, which, after a most exciting contest, :e- | sion were made and the working of the Chinese | sulted in a somewhat unexpected victory for the office proved unsatisfactory the right once Garrison men by the narrow alvantage of one granted could not be withdrawn on that ground: point. On Saturday afternoon a return match It was very well to make the concession in the was shot off, and again there was a very close case of Japan, as the Government of that counwas snot out, and again tuere was a very once try had previously proved its trustworthiness that if he did not approve he must either after board, but soon after leaving the harbour she the first match the R. E. have lost one of their and its ability to carry out such duties. One the law or remove me. I was very near being restant to struck on a new flat which was for neal during most reliable shots in Qr.-Master Sergt. Jones, can understand Japan consenting to close her who left for home about a fortnight since. How- Post Offices in China as that is a small matter ever, the team did not retrograde to any great compared to her desire to get rid of exterriextent, being only two points behind their pre- toriality restriction in her own case. As for vious total. The 58th men, however, improved on Hongkong, I am afraid our worthy Postmuster their previous form, and put on 30 more. They has been considering Hongkong-interests only; led by 19 at the first range, but lost two of their | in hisanxiety not to "play to the tune of d--- the start at the next; on the 400 yards, however, expense, hasforgotten that in the very important they were again twelve to the good, and they matter of postal communication he is to a great extent the guardian not only of British but of At the conclusion of the shooting Garrison all foreign interests. At the same time, as the Sergt. Major Meredith saidhe was gladto see the letters from treaty ports in China to foreign excellent marksmanship that had been exhibited, countries are probably considerably more numeand to find how exceedingly enjoyable these two rous than those from Hongkong, and as perhaps the larger half are franked with Hongkong days' shooting had been. The getting up of

stamps it is not quite apparent to outsiders where the loss comes in. Most people in the North have able to meet again thus in friendly rivalry, as been under the impression that Hongkong has work was pressing. Still he was sure they all always drawn a considerable revenue from the looked forward with pleasure to the prospect of treaty ports. However, Shanghaites are forspending such another happy afternoon. He tunately not wholly dependent on Hongkong. called for three cheers for Col. Anderson and the The French mail, and I presume also now the German, carries their letters to England by English mail for half the price that has to be Sergt. Major Phillips said that Col. Anderson paid when Hongkong stamps are used, and if had been right in his prognostication after Mr. Lister induces the British Government to withdraw the Shanghai office and the agencies at the smaller ports there will still be the consent of the French, American, and German the trouble they had taken to get up these Governments to be obtained. It is, I hold, matches; they had had a very pleasant afternoon, sincerely to be hoped that those will not be and he hoped it would not be long before they given, and as the Shanghai Local Post Office will still continue, the Northern communities i will be able to get along without British help. We have to thank Continental Governments for as the old Regulation Targetshey had been firthe retention of many of our rights in China

> given, the party was our own. -As for the alleged inconveniences of half a dozen post-offices in Shanghai, I, speaking from a long experience, agree with Mr. Morrison who come here find the want of a Local when I thought it my duty to do so. that one Post Office would mean the in- in less.—Yours very truly,

troduction of a lot of red tape from which Shanghai is now froe. Complaints of incivility and stupid answers are almost entirely unknown in Shanghai, which has not always been the case in much-governed Hongkong. Even if several Post Offices were an inconvenience I say, with Hamlet, "Botter to bear the ills we have, &c." Our postal egencies do not interfere with China; they are TOTAL. | solely for the use of foreigners amongst the

say" I believe Chinese officials to be, without ex- being admitted by ballot. Thinking these fathoms, when she bumped fearfully, and at 8 It is scarcely possible to criticise seriously the A very close and interesting match, under spent in China itself, the more I am convinced more years by foreigners. Even if we could be sure

Yours faithfully,

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1886. THE VACANT SEAT AT THE LEGIS

LATIVE COUNCIL. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIE,-Permit me, in the first place, to apologise to you and to your readers for not havcontained in your leader of the 28th ult. My time during the greater part of the past week has been so fully occupied professionally that I was not able to attend to matters purely personal -am, Sir, yours, etc., a little time to look up the history of the events to which you allude and make sure of the facts.

Allow me, in the second place, to point out that you have, unintentionally, I have no doubt, beg to point out a very grave mistake in con-

wrong then I hope I am wiser now; but I think with reference to this that I am about to point you are mistaken in attributing to me then any out the danger. The stanchious are very low and you hold now.

of the 8th October, 1878, without any pre- reaching so high as the knees, and if one should vious communication with Governor Hennessy stumble or lose one's balance, one would certainwriting from one of the out ports, says:- or suggestion from him or them. I was not will show.

feature of his policy knowing as I did how ings of small bridges over strans. Trusting strongly he condemned all corporal punish- that this will meet with some consideration, and porters. That this was not merely a concession yours obediently, on my part to the public feeling on the subject conferred upon me by the law to sentence a lad of eleven years old, brought up before me for stealing, to a whipping instead of sending him to gaol, in spite of the Governor's well known opinions, and when he took me to task for it, I told him that the discretion was vested by law in me and not in him, that I would use that discresent for to Government House to be sworn in views I took the liberty also of dissenting. He sought to relax very largely the provisions of the pass system. I denied his dispensing power 710, duty free. and punished in proper cases rather severely for breaches of the law about passes and lights.

I think all the sentences were remitted, but that did not concern me. His Excellency appointed me Acting Puisne Judge on the nomination of the late Mr. Justice Snowden and on the strong recommendation of the late Sir John Smale. It was an appointment entirely disassociated from political views and might have been accepted from any governor by any barrister as being a parely professional appointment, no matter how violently they were and forwarded on overland to Shanghai vid Sooopposed in point of policy. My acceptance of the office of Aide-de-camp was purely personal. to be the Envoy. His Excellency was in a difficulty with the Mili-

I think, Sir, I have fairly shown that, although ashore, there does not appear to be much doubt it is with regret and surprise that we see Mr. that that is more sentimental than real. It is Sir John Pope Hennessy honoured me with some as to their fate. The Captain was a German Purdon finding anything very torrible in that, just as easy to send to the British office one time | degree of his friendship and patronage and I and leaves a widow in Siam; the nationality of and foretelling great dangers from it to foreign and to the Frenchanother as it would be to send sympathized with and fought for him in some the mate is unknown; the serung was a Por- interests. In the year 1877 he was Chairman of to a Chinese office twice, and as for despatching | things, that I never hesitated publicly to dissent | tuguese, and he had his wife and son, or accord. | the Chamber of Commerce, and in that capacity your letters the Local Post does that for from his policy when I was not in accord with it ing to another account, his adopted child, on jurged on the members of the Chamber the adopyou without extra charge. Shanghai men and never hesitated to act on my own opinions board with him, the child being ten years of tion of a memorial to the foreign ministers at Post, for which one subscription covers | Forgive me for occupying so much of your sailors; the two Chinese are natives of Hainan; Tsung-li Yamen the establishment of a mint everything, a great drawback. I am much afraid space, but I could not well answer your challenge | the supercargo and his two assistants belonged in Chine. In his speech at the annual meet-

JNO. J. FRANCIS. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1886.

RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION FOR

HONGKONG.

Hongkong, 6th October, 1886.

RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION v. DEBATING SOCIETY.

of the Ratepayers' Association suggested by your saw some junks and boats, but were unable to correspondent "Reform" ever coming into ex- attract their attention as they were so far off. istence. A Debating Society, however, might On the eighth day they drifted on shore at Yinganswer-pretty much the same end, as any burn- pin on the north side of the Yangtaze. Here ing question could be made the subject of discus- they saw some people digging for clams, and to sion; when there were no burning questions whom they told their story. The people were the members could practise their rhotorical powers | kind togthem, took them in and housed them. on general subjects. The vote of such a society and afterwards sent them to the Tung-tai Ma. would have no legal effect, neither would that of gistrate who clothed and fed them, and then sent a Ratepayers' Association, as they would both be them on to Socchow, from whence they were equally unofficial, but either would form a good | forwarded to Shanghai. channel for the expression of public opinion. I One of the reports circulated by the natives advocate the Debating Society simply as being last month was that the wreck off Tsung Ming the more practical of the two. When any im- I sland only had two masts. They probably did portant Bill was before the Legislative Council not see the Exvey till one of her masts had gone a debate on it might be raised in the Debating by the board.—Daily News. Society on the motion "that it is desirable the Bill should pass." In the same way public works might be discussed. We might, for instance, have a motion made "that the expenditure on the Tytam: Waterworks is a waste of money," which I think would be lost; and another on a motion "that a new market and a public park are more urgently required than a new gaol," ing responded more promptly to the challenge which would be carried. Such a Society would afford capital training for the men now in their salad days who will probably be called to the front in our local politics in years to come. -I

DEBATER.

Hongkong, 7th October, 1886. THE STEAMBOAT EXCURSIONS

TO MACAO.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIR.-Touching the above subject. I from the steamer. This gang way or plank has iron the gaps between the stanchions the ropes are so

the direction of foreigners. A correspondent, or with his friends, and without any hint by fall over altogether, as the following accident Ask a Chinaman to send his letters through acting in concert with Mr. Hayllar or with Mr. On Sunday evening, a few minutes to 9 o'clock. the Customs Post and he will laugh at you." So Ng Choy. I knew nothing, until I got to the the steam engines of the Honor were as usual general meeting of the foreign residents which thought was fairplay for the Governor in the face | would be removed if the Company were to proon whose good will I was mainly depending | O., Douglas, and other steamers when alongor would do for me when I publicly ex- the centre, where it would be about 31 feet or 4 pressed my dissent from the most marked feet high, the same in fact as spin i of the rail-

> AN EXCURSIONIST. Hongkong, 6th October, 1886.

TOTAL WRECK OF THE GERMAN BARQUE "JACOBINA."

The Merciery says: - The Gorman burgue Jaco. bina, Captain Christiansen, 1 oft Newshwing on tion as I thought right and just in each case, and the 26th ult for Amoy, with a licensed pilot on moved. I think my friend Mr. Mackean, was the late freshets, and sprung a look; the beans swelled and caused her to burst, and within au in my place. From another of His Excellency's hour of her getting on the firt she became a total wreck. The carge of brans was sold next day at public aution for Tls. 190, and the vessel for Tls

THE LOSS OF THE SIAMESE RARQUE "ENVOY".

THIRTY-TWO PERSONS MISSING. All doubt is now at rest as to who the wreck

The Envoy, a barque of 330 tons, commanded fair working order. What they lost sight of tary Authorities about an A.D.C. It is need- by Captain P. Dethleffsen, was on a voyage from was that a community of basiness men would less discussing the difficulty now. I was ap- Siam to Shanghai with a miscellaneous cargo of require that the little department which they pealed to as a Volunteer officer to fill the gap. Siamese produce. She called in at Amoy on the had formed with much cost and trouble should temporarily. I think I was right in undertak- 24th July and left again on the 13th of August. not be swept away, and a coher substitued which ing the office, as a matter of duty towards the While in port, she shipped another mate, and two would be less efficient. involving more expense representative of the Sovereign. It was a purely of the crew deserted. She took a number of pas- to them and worked chiefly for the benefit of the personal service and committed me to no policy. | sengers on board, and these, with the crew, appear | Chinese Government. It has been taken for Even as A.D.C. I retained my perfect independ- to have numbered about thirty eight persons. granted that the proposed national service would ence. Your readers may remember the Page The crew consisted of the Captain, who is descri- in a few years fall altogether into the case in Canton. His Excellency was strongly bed as a gray-haired old man, the mate, serang, hands of Chinese officials, but a long time opposed to the prosecution of the man Page and | tindal, thirteen sailors, two cooks and some others, | must pass and a good many things happen belid, I think, all he could to put a stop to it. I and there were also on board the supercarge and fore then; and after all, it is only the natural was retained for the prosecution and was pre- two assistants, seven Chinese passengers and two event that should be looked forward to. For paring to go to Canton. Before starting I re- Portuguese. Four of the survivors are Malays | the present, and doubtless while all foreigners ceived a letter from His Excellency's Secretary named respectively Ahmat, Mahemet, Batchow, who are now in China are ulive, the national post rs for the Garrison Sergeant-Major and his which the British would have given up, although pointing out how unseemly it was for His Ex- and Ah Chat, all seacunnies, and two Chinese would, in so far as-it relates to our mails and the trade of all of them combined does not equal cellency's A.D.C., knowing H. E.'s. strong named Ah Chao, 2nd cook, and Wu Kuan-sing, correspondence, be as the Chairman described opinions on the subject to take part in such a cook. The remainder are all missing, but from it-a post office managed by foreigners under case. Nevertheless I went to Canton and con- the accounts that have reached Shanghai from the Chinese Government, just as the Customs time to time of bodies having been washed has been carried on for thirty years. We confess age, the tindal was a Malay, as were also the Peking, asking them to advocate with the

of steamers were detained in that locality be he said "seem to have the feeling that there cause they could not find their way with safety; would not be any security as to its efficiency it also was pretty rough, and there was a strong and purity, as regards the silver, if left alcurrent so that two of the vessels lost their an | together in the hands of the Chinese, but there chors. All went well with the Envey till the is no reason why it should not be placed under TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

16th when she got into thick weather, and either the protection and working of foreigners, as so on the night of the 16th, or morning of the 17th, many other institutions in China are." Wo I have read the report of the meeting in desire amongst the European community of she anchored, as the Captain could not see the prefer Mr. Purdon in 1877, when he showed Shanghai, and certainly cannot agree with you | Hongkong for a more active participation in the coast line owing to the thick weather. Quly one | that the Chamber of Commerce might place a that it shewed any half-heartedness. No doubt government of the colony. A reform of the anchor was let go in six fathoms, and the locality mint under the charge of foreigners, to him rethere was, as was mentioned, a certain delicacy Legislative Council is not at all likely, a muni- is described by the survivors as being near the fusing to listen to a proposal to leave the managein discussing the matter, in case it should be sup- cipality seems to be an imposibility, and yet there first lighthouse after passing Chusac-probably ment of a much less important matter to the posed that the speakers were opposing a move- certainly ought to be some machinery for mak- Shaweishan. The vessel, under stress of weather, same class of men. And, when he again takes ment towards a higher civilization on the part of ing known the wishes of the public. The Cham- shoaled her water to two fathous and so when the up the question of a mint, as we hope he will not China or objecting to the establishment of a ber of Commerce in this sense is a fraud and a Captain found she was drifting, he gave orders for be deterred from doing by the alarms which Chinese national postal organization. A man share, it represents only one section of the the second anchor to be let go, but both together drove him into opposition to the postal scheme, could not well get up in a public meeting and community and is rigidly exclusive, members did not hold her, and she drifted into one and a half we promise him every support. ception, a parcel of rogues;" but most persons matters over; it occurred to me, why not have p.m. she sprang a leak, and the hold filled with speech of Mr. Morrison. A speaker who treats will agree with Mr. Kingsmill when he says, a Ratepayers' Association? Such bodies do water. At this hour it was blowing fiercely, but the nuisance of seven post offices, in this Settlespeaking of the Chinese private Post Offices: good work in many towns in England, and if previous to this the captain had ordered the ment, some of them over a mile apart, as a senti-"If we look around in China and see the way in | they are useful there where there is represent- | mizzen must to be cut away to ease the strain off | mental more than a real grievance, must have a which business is worked by the Chinese Govern- ative Government, how much more valuable the ship. This manceuvre, however, could not somewhat curious notion of the meaning of words ment, compared with the way in which it is would one be here, where what little figment of be executed, and at 6 p.m. both main and mizzen and an incomplete acquaintance with the wishes worked by Chinese private organizations, it will representation there is is class representation of maste went by the board; at 10 p.m. the foremast of the mercantile community, which has long be apparent to everyone-that whereas the private the most objectionable kind calculated to sub- also went overboard, and the vessel having strand- desired the amalgamation of the post offices organizations can said do carry out things ordinate every consideration to the selfish in- ed, suddenly listed to starboard, upon which six of in one building. To the seven already honestly and efficiently, in the Government terests of capital. A Ratepayers' Association the crew those who have arrived here—got into existing post offices. Mr. Morrison sees management of affairs on the other hand, could be started at once without any trouble- one of the galley houses, while some of the others no objection to another being added, and there is always something which stands in the some formalities, and it would be an entirely self- got on top of the remaining galleys, there being doubtless when the Italian line of mail way of efficient working." If you still say that governing body. Should it be thought advisable, four in all; none of which were festened to the steamers comes on here, an eighth will be it is proposed to put this "National Post Office!" membership might be confined to Europeans or to doek, and so when the Europeans or to doek, and off the wreck, they did not see what became of Home Governments might be misled into thinking

I floated away, the survivors drifted about for eight days and had nothing to eat during all that time. They managed to keep themselves TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." alive by drinking water which they say was only SIR,—I do not imagine there is any probability slightly brackish. On the seventh day they

THE INSURRECTION IN HAINAN.

My anticipations of what was going to happen o the Chinese authorities in Hainan (says the Canton correspondent of the Daily News, seem to have been mild in comparison to the reality. When it was reported that many thousands of disbanded troops and Annamite refugees were in arms, General Fong obtained 12 battalions. afterwards Colonel Fang got leave to take 12 more; subsequently, again, in consequence of losses in the field and by climate, the force was raised to 32 battalions and the commandant of the Viceray's body guard was sent to Hainan to report, and found things very bad indeed. The two Kwang provinces, with empty treasuries. will be obliged to find large funds for the Hainan expeditions; and how the Vicercy is going to do that. I don't see.

Writing later, the same correspondent says: -"I learn that the insurrection in Hainan is supported by men from the following:-The wird aborigines called Shen-li; partly subjugated and civilized aborigines called Shu-li; thirdly, Hakkes from Kwangtung and Kwangsi; fourthly. Mahomedan natives and sottlers in the Li country; add lastly Ko Lao Hui mon of this secret society, greatly strengthened lately by deserters and disbanded soldiers who were left in the island without any means of subsistence."

THE CHINESE CUSTOMS POSTAL SERVICE.

The Customs Postal Scheme may be con-

sidered to have received some support from the

Parade Ground, of the intended presence of Chi- tried, preparatory to starting: a number of was convened to oppose it. It could well not be nese at the meeting. I was not in time for the people were going up and down this plank, which | otherwise; for there are few people who having scene at the City Hall. I was not at the meet- suddenly shifted with a jark, caused by the candidly considered the matter would offer an ing to support the Governor's policy. I did not steamer going ahead about a foot or two, when out and out opposition to the first progressive speak in support of it. I openly stated my dis- the paddles were revolving. This sudden jerk step which China has spontaneously made. Unsent, as you will see in any report of my speeches, caused some people on the plank to stagger a fortunately, however, the hasty proceedings of facilities as the private postal agencies. It was from His Excellency's views on the subject of little, but one lad so much so that he fell back- the Chamber of Commerce in summoning a corporal punishment, then the most terrible of wards, and this rope catching him under the meeting, and the resolutions, if accepted literally, Chinese letters being seized at San Francisco his offences. This was hardly the act of a tondy. knees turned him a complete sommersault, and bear the appearance of the community being de-I was in opposition to the general sense of the threw him into the water, and he was im- termined not to abate a jot of what it considers meeting only because I was of opinion then and mediately drawn towards the paddles by the foreign interests, and to be unable to recognize still think that the Gevernor's policy during the suction of the water. Fortunately he fell clear | the advance which China has made during the previous 18 months had as much to do with the of the wharf and ropes, otherwise he might have last quarter of a century. A prejudice has been Wing Lok-street raid as it had to do with the been stunned, and, probably, would never have created against the scheme by the incomplete phases of the moon—that there were ample re-appeared at the surface; as it was he manner in which it was made public, instead of reasons, many of them referred to at the meeting, soon came up, and being a good swimmer, being frankly and as far as possible disclosed. to account for that unfortunate affair quite apart and his clothes light. he soon resched the Those who were not inclined to accept the from the Governor's policy and because I thought, foot of the wharf, and was handed up by Postal Scheme merely on the strength of Sir rightly or wrongly. I don't care which, that the some bystanders, apparently none the worse Robert Hart's name, and those who accepted its occasion was unfairly being made use of to pro- for his immersion, excepting one or two slight principle and wished it to be accepted by the ours'a condemnation of that policy not after quiet | bruises caused, no doubt, by falling over the | community, and that its working should be negodiscussion and on reasonable grounds but at a rope of the plank; but, as before stated, it might tiated by the Municipal Council, or some body moment when the Wing Lok-street business have terminated very differently and it is an open representing general foreign interests-all these and other than recent crimes had unduly or question who would have been to blame. I think; praferred to absent the inselves from the meeting cited the popular passions. I stood up for what I in view of the above accident, that all danger rather than take part in proceedings in which it was impossible that such matters could be proof a very hostile meeting of my fellow citizens, vide gangways the same as used by the P. & perly discussed, and a fair presentment made of the opinion of residents. In this we think they for bread. I could not have been thinking side a wharf; that is, a plank with rigid railing were mistaken, and a perusal of the proceedings at the meeting confirms us in that view. The attendance was small, and in most of the speeches what was said against the scheme was anxiously "hedged." It is to be expected that on a matter like this Postal scheme, merchants would be ment and what language he used about its sup- thanking you for your valuable space,- Lam, divided in opinion, as they might be on Free Trade or Protection, and therefore no one is surprised to find among those present at the meeting some gentlemen whose judgment entitles their opinions to every respect. But it is notable that the partners in a large number of the best known British firms took no part whatever in the proceedings, that only one representative of the American, two of the German and one of the French firms were present. And the abstention from voting, showed that from a third to a fourth of the hundred or so of the audience were there from The Chairman felt very certain that Western

people would heartily approve the establishment.

of a national post office; but he called on the

meeting to give an emphatic negative to the

initial step which China, as far as Shanghai is

concerned, proposes to take. We grant that a

mistake was made by those in whose han is the

scheme has been placed, in commencing as they have done, but we do not see therein any reason for the community saying:-We oppose the whole scheme because you have not gone the right way in starting it. All that could have been made matter for negotiations, and if theesfulled in obtaining reasonable securities from the Chinese, we would only be then as we are now; and off Tsung Ming Island is, for six of the crew of such a course would have received universal approthe vessel reached Shanghai on Friday, the 1st val. The object which the Customs had in view in inst., having been kindly treated by the natives, | seeking to arrange for the acquisition of the Local Post Office as the first, or one of the first, chow. The survivors state the name of the vessel | steps in founding a national system is evident, they desire to obtain offices, and a staff that is in ing of the Chamber in that year he anticipated It will be remembered that the weather, was objections which might be made to his mint very thick outside Shaweishan on the 16th of scheme, similar to these which he has brought August, and some days previously, and a number against the Postal scheme. "A great many,

the rest of the people on board. After they had that seven post offices were door by door to each

CHINA.

CANTON.

THOM A CORRESPONDENT.

His Excellency Chang Chih tung, the Viceroy

30th September.

5th October.

temples for the longed-for showers, but they ap-

Company of Hongkong to work the lead mine

at Tai Lam Shan, in Wai Chau-fu, and a gold

the afternoon of the 2nd instant a fire broke out

by which about 200 shops and houses were des-

troyed; and on the 3rd instant an outbreak of the

says :- "A few miserable beings were beheaded on

the 20th Sept. Chang Chi, the surrendered of

open the bodies of the scarcely dead victimes,

in obtaining the rendition of Chang Chi-from

very few, good boats have to do all the heavy

The Amou Gazette understands that the British

& Co. for 36.250. She is now flying the German |

Der Ostasiatische Lloyd of the 2nd inst. gives

Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co., through Mr.

and lay the cable and erect three stations, with

sary plant and meterial for repairs is to be pro-

vided. They are also to provide a repairing

steamer with all necessary appliances, the dim-

ensions of the steamer to be-length, 212 feet;

beam, 32 feet, depth 12 feet. She is to have a

double bottom and 3 sets of cabins, one for the

officers, one for the crew, and one for passengers.

All sails and rigging are to be in duplicate, and

the steamer is to have a handsome saloon in

addition for high officials, all the necessaries for

the service of the saloons being in duplicate.

She is to steam twelve knots on ten tons of

coal a day. The contracting firm has also to pro-

vide three telegraphists who are to be at the

expense of the contractors for the first six

FOUCHOW.

Very successful athletic sports were held at

In consequence of the frequent fires at Foo-

chow, and the alarms that are now and then

The Foochow Echo is informed that the Chi-

nese authorities are still pressing the native

bankers to submit themselves to the order given

Echo learns that unless the authorities will leave.

given, the Chinese Authorities there have, says

Foochow on the 28th and 29th ultimo.

Tls, 220,000.

" fire joss."

flag and is called the Augusta.

were laid in ashes.

Hongkong.

in Sam Chow, a mart in the Ko Ming district.

The right has been lately granted by the

pear as far off as they were a week ago.

MR. PETER MACLEAN AND THE CONSULAR REPORTS.

In his last trade circular Mr. Peter Maclean sular Trade Reports:—At the risk of being troops in Chihli and Shingking; let 20,000 or Hongkong and Macao, their trade has become expectant Taotai named Sum Tse-moi has been amongst them, the natives evinced scarcely any boats of their Imperial Majesties the Empress voted tiresome I refer once more to the British Consular Reports on the foreign trade of China for 1885. On the present occasion, however, my remarks are not intended to deal with those, but with the system which is responsible for them. That, so far as I know, is a point which has not yet been touched by any one, and, in justice to a capable and willing body of men, special attention should be directed to it, for, manifestly, it is unfair that a man who has not had even the shadow of a training should be called on at a moment's notice to report on any given subject as if he were " to the manner born." The information he furnishes must necessarily be acquired at second hand, and, judged by the specimens we have seen, it is half-evident that the sources from whence inspiration has been drawn baye the circumstance, that he should now and tween the two countries will be assured for Viceroy, issued invitations to all the rich gentry. One died on Sunday morning, and the other on the two countries will be assured for Viceroy, issued invitations to all the rich gentry. One died on Sunday morning, and the other on the two countries will be assured for Viceroy, issued invitations to all the rich gentry. not been always of the purest or most trustthen "put his foot in it;" and the question thousands of years. If we do not act some- and wealthy more hantstomeet him at dinner in the Sanday evening, the 26th ult. therefore suggests itself :—why should be be placed in such a false position; why should be be compelled to make of himself that which nature thoughtfully omitted to do at the outset of his

earour ? "'Tis the old, old story." The jealousy which showed itself some six thousand years ago outside ! the fences of Edon is still at work. In one form ance or another the green-eved monster survives. The Flood failed to quench it; the fire and brimstone of the Cities of the Plain just played tives-of the despatch of a Chinese squadron "baff" against it and rebounded; and now the and 30,000 men to Korea-originated in the noor China Consul is its victim. A cry-begotten above. of protonged depression in trade and much suffering—themselves the offspring of that "desire to be rich," that extravagance, that socialism and communism, and that unholy craving after other people's possessions which are the characteristics of present day advancement and radicalism-has been raised in England that the foreigner, through the media of his official staff, is wrest ing from her the little share of the world's cus-

tom she has erstwhile regarded as exclusively her own; and the agitators demand that their-the British—Government extend to them identical support to enable them to hold their place in the competition. Is this necessary, or reasonable, or just? A Consul here and there in China and Japan has uttered his feeble protest in the pre-"Open Ports" are crowded with British mer- | to date. chants, honast men and true, whose experience is ever at the command of him who may require. and is willing to pay for it. To them naturally furnish the information now demanded of our representatives. And it is most unjust to the latter that they should be asked to become "touts" for this, that, or the other private merchant, or maker of needles, or collector of anti quarian horse-shoes, or to mix themselves up in any speculation, contract, or business in which. through misfortune or miscarriage, they might eventually be required to act in the capacity of judge. The hand which holds the balance may not incline either to the right or left, and it is the 1st January to the 30th June, the proud boust of us Britons—here in China at | all events—that whatever faults and shortcomings our Consuls have in times past develop- ciaims to date...... ed. " respect of persons " has rarely been amongst |

The system of representative intervention on behalf of private adventurors must receive in Shanchai on the 1st Jane under the management unqualified condemnation at the hands of of Mr. Crawford D. Kerr, and it has been decided to nutive enterprise in these parts, and are not every importial man, and it is to be hoped the similarly open in Hongkong in the course of next likely to be much more satisfactory than the encourage the cry now raised—a cry which is port, whilst Shanghai will be placed in charge of Mr. turned out of local yards. Wretched tubs that the wrock, and he left Shanghai on the 5th inst. Thistle, left vesterday for Shanghai, not having most essentially low and selfish, and the natural | their that both Mr. Kerr and Mr. Dadgeon will ending of which is trouble and shame. Our prove most efficient officers, and that your interests have other and nobler work to do. That will materially benefit by their addition to the comperiodical reports on the trade of the countries | pany's staff. to which they are commissioned—its peculiarities. and requirements,—are highly desirable no one be directed towards the protection of the interests of their actionals and the enforcement of their just rights than that their strength and allotment to select a desirable constituency. The substance should be wasted on bits of native cloths, horse-shoes and the like. Such things are the peculiar care of the merchant, and they may safely be left with him, nor religrated to an official who knows nothing of them and whose intervention is safe sooner or later to bring him into trouble.

the number.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

ON THE ADVIBABILITY OF SPIRITED ACTION CONNECTION WITH THE NAGASAKI

DIFFICULTY. The N. C. Daily News condenses the following from the Shên-nao of the 30th Sept.:-The perfect Minister of old times paid special attention to the arts of war. He advised his sovereign how to extend the boundaries of the empire, he fostered the useful arts and removed injuri us customs. He held in awe neighbouring nations abroad and promoted the welfare of French contemporary. The Chamber declares the people at home. Lie made wealth to abound that it is greatly astonished to hear that the and the name of China to be respected; there Committee of Deputies to which it was referred was thus peace within our own borders and re- has declared itself in favour of its ratification, bellion did not dare to raise its head without having hoped that M. Bert's intervention would them. There are always fees on the watch, have prevented such a disastrous step being gazing intently like wild beasts awaiting their taken. The Chamber is therefore obliged to opportunity to spring. To be always on his make an official protest, which it begs M. guard to prevent the occurrence of such an op- Bert to transmit to the home government. portunity was the great merit of the loyal Without criticising them in detail, the Chamber Minister, and the results of his rule were bone. proceeds to analyse roughly the provisions of the fits, lasting a hundred years, not mild epheme, convention. The first objection is to the right ral triumphs. In 1874 Japan causelessly raised granted in Article II. to the Chinese to establish disturbances in our island of Formosa; she Consulates at Hanoi, Haiphong and other places, sent thither a few thousand undisciplined a right for which France receives no compensatroops and nine vessels, of which two only tion, and which is denied the Chinese in Singawere men-of-war, the rest being merchant pore and Hongkong. Article III. allows French ships chartered from foreigners. Iron-clads citizens and pratégés to establish themselves for were as yet unheard of. With much fuss and purposes of trade in two Chinese frontier towns empty parade they entered our territory, and for | not yet designated, while the whole of Tonquin a wonder achieved a certain measure of success, is opened to the Chinese on the most-favoured-A sum of Tls. 50,000 appeared them, and they nation terms. Article VI. is not sufficiently withdrew. Had we withstood them then with clear as to the right of Frenchmen to transport arms in our hands not a soldier, not a sailor, their goods from one Chinese market to another, would have seen Japan again. Excited by a suc. without extra duty if the packages are intact cess they had scarcely anticipated, they not long | and the customs' seals unbroken, and the Chamafter laid their hands on Liuchiu and turned that ber instances a recent case in which the mankingdom into a Japanese Ken. Still we never darins at Manghao, having learnt that French | the matter in their hands, it is the intention of Korea. On that occasion our ships and bitive lekin: and there is nothing in the article the late fire will not re-open business till the soldiers were the first to arrive and restore to prevent similar discouragements to French difficulty has been settled. by which each side withdraw it forces and trade between South China and Tonquin, and late fires, we hear, are the work of these unwell think reports that at 10 a.m. on the the claims being pushed. It was agreed that in fature should trouble arise Frenchmen are probibited from engaging in this come guests, and we are glad to learn that the 28th ultimo she met a Chinese gunboat in the there was to be a preliminary diplomatic inter. | trade! It is certain that salt, so great is the de- police are after them. No less than four alarms. river, bound up and exhibiting signs of having change of views before troops were despatched to | mand for it, will be the subject of a large con- | of fire have been given since our last issue and | been in collision; the stem being twisted all the spot. In our complaisance Japan saw no traband commerce across the frontier, and will all very close to foreign hongs. As two bands of round. At 2 p.m. the same day crossed the bar, thing worthy of admiration, but merely an evi- lead to constant conficts and diplomatic com- these robbers are countrymen of our chair coolies, and at 2.30 met the three-masted British schoner dence of weakness. We have now had our sailors | plications, which will be an incessant menace to | it would be well to search the coolies houses | Minghong being towed back to Taku, she having rival of five Gorman men-of-war. They are murdered at Nagasaki. This is but a link in a the security of the country. Particularly the every night, and see that there are no strangers left the day previous. Her forward part, by the anchored in the river close to Taku, and one of tions were all flying on the 11th in honour of chain. Had we withstood Japan in Formosa the | Chamber draws M. Bert's attention to the clause | lurking about. Linchin incident would never have happened; authorising a modification of the treaty whenever | The Foothew Echo of the 27th September | covered with a sail. No doubt this was the vessel that one is the Bismarck, with Admiral Knorr had we spoken out in the matter of Linchiu, we someother country makes a convention with China. says:—Telegraphic advices from London report | which had been in collision with the gamboat. on board. There must have been very high should not have been worsted in Korea; had the In this the Chamber recognises the hand of an a very disastrons state of things, heavy public The Minghong will doubtless be docked at Taku water last night at the Taku bar if a vessel like Korean aff ir has settled on the basis of inter. English agent, the Inspector general of Customs. | sales have already depressed the tea market, national law, this Nagasaki affair would never It allows France to demand liberty to deal in while no less than 60,000 packages are advertised general cargo, and is commanded by Captain Yesterday Baron von Ketteler arrived here have occurred. And there are other far-reaching opium and salt as soon as a similar permission for auction during the present week." The consequences of our weakness towards Japan. has been granted to England for Burmah. So same paper of the 6th instant says:—By wire Minghong arrived at Taku on the 29th Septem- Li Hung-chang. This morning Lie steam But for that the French would not now be deli- that, during the years which this negotiation | Congou deliveries for the 9 months ending 30th | ber, and that she was out down to the water's | yacht Kwei Ma took our German friends down miting the l'orquin frontier nor would England | will consume, British trade will have time to or. | September in London are :-have laid Burmah at her feet after a single roll ganise for its products a route and relations of the drum. Still it is no use crying over spilt | which will be for ever denied to France. The milk; we must bestir ourselves to do better in | Chamber concludes with one melancholy averfuture. I have been seven years recident in ment. Not only were the merchants in Tonquin Japan and am intimately acquainted with her not consulted about this treaty, whose clauses

prove my proposition that Japan is in a rotten to the effect that he has received the sum of state. The Nagasaki affray originated in a tri- 323,051 from the Chinese in Perak as a contributordered to Chemulpo, to reinferce the British wait and sco." fling misunderstanding which might have been | tion to the funds for the defences of Canton, that | naval strength at that port.

sailors, with the result we know. We have put conferred upon the subscribers, either in the up with too much from Japan, and it is time | shape of honours or tablets. China taught her a lesson. Our Government is | I learn that in consequence of the additional strong enough to act without advice or assist- lekin tax lately submitted to with so much reance from outside. There are some 100,000 Instance by the junks trading between Canton and Station two vessels at Negasaki and two at Kobé to the junkowners have decided to petition the Au- Shanghai to take up the post. bates to follow. They have sensible statesmen stations persons subjected to the illegal levy Ching-chong. even in Japan who will appreciate our attitude should complain to the Central office, when the Nagasaki and his brutal police, they will com- many complaints which jankowners greaning gramme of its objects. pensate our ill-treated sailors, and defray the under the increased taxation have of late in-

We should not be surprised if the ramours few guests is unknown. which were circulated vesterday among the ra-The seizure of an Island near Port an utter failure in many districts. The Autho-Lazaress by Russia, which formed part of the rities at Canton are praying earnestly in the rumours, is but a small addition -ED.

THE STRAITS INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report presented to the mine at Pak Wan Shan, Yan Ping district. shareholders at the seventh ordinary general meeting, held al. Singapore, on the 29th Sep- isworking the Tamchow and Tai Yu Shan mines. tember .---

To the shareholders of the Straits Insurance GENTLEMEN. -- Your directors beg to submit to you a atatement of accounts for the helf-year ended 30th June, 1936. Lossos in the early part of the year were

The net premiums taken from the 1st January to and re-insurances) \$230,510,58 against an earning during the previous six months of \$275.394.67. Interest the natives make known their wants, and it carned amounts to \$31,562,87 against \$28,320.75 during | Hongkong, was not among them, being doubtfollows that they are the best qualified to the last half-year. With an increase in aggregate receipts, a small reduction is noticeable in the total of charges and commissions. A balance of \$75,832.52 is carried forward on work ng account, and the maition of the company at date

-so far an can be ascertained—is so follows: ward on the 30th June, 1896 \$ 75,832.52 scoop up their heart, liver, and lungs, and gnaw Nanshui, one of the Chinese corvettes built at red wood, hard wood, ivory, becke-de-mer fish-Add estimated not premium earned to >

Doduct interest on capital from 1986, at the rate of 12 per cent. per

Known and estimated losses and \$142,332.52 Croker, of Hongkong, has been countermanded

You will notice that a few additions have been made or abrogated owing to the dissolution of the to the fist of Agents. Aspecial branch was opened ! Charles J. Dudgeon. Your directors confidently an-As most-if, indeed, not all-of you will probably

work. The Chen To was hardly out of dock. when she was recommissioned, and she is now off be shareholders in the Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited, which is to be worked in connection will deay, and the earlier those are issued the with your Marine Office, your directors take this opofficers, excepting her chief engineer, Pender, better; but it is infinitely more desirable that portunity of stating that the new company's shares the energies and talents of our representatives have already been largely applied for, and that it is have been discharged. I am sorry to say, as this almost certain that at the period fixed for the closing is a step in the wrong direction. of the list, applications will exceed the 20,000 shares hopes expressed to you regarding the benefits likely ing promise to be fully realized. Special branches of the Fire-Office will, of course, he opened in Hongkong and Shanghai under the management of your company's Agents there. It is expected that the Fire Company will commence underwriting on the 1st

JOHN ANDERSON (Chairman), } Directors. Spence, for a telegraphic cable between Formosa and the mainland of China. Messrs. Jardine, Singapore, 21st September, 1886. Matheson & Co., it says, undertake to provide

THE HANOI CHAMBER OF COM- complete apparatus and sufficient reserve ma-MERCE AND THE FRANCO-CHI- terial, one in Amoy, one at the Pescadores, and COMMERCIAL TON VENTone in Formosa, probably at Tamsni. All neces-TION.

The Consultative Chamber of Commerce Honoi has sent in to the Resident-General, M Paul Bert, a protest against the commercial con-| vention lately concluded between France and China, the full text of which is published in our months. The whole payment on the contract is

This did not suit the Japanese trade. Articles XIV and XV. are those against | Five bands of robbers and incendiaries are al. mission.

internal economy. She is "a goodly apple mean rain to the colonists and the colony, but rotten at the core." with this qualification that they have never been thought worthy of having

95 million lbs. 924 million lbs. "Reflection" writes to the Echo on the 2nd inst: as is commonly supposed. The Tokyo contingent test, they have to rely on French and English there seems some, though even slight, ground for was lately reduced by 5.000 mon and there are not and those months are the seems and there are not and those months and there are not are not and there are not and there are not are not are not and are not a have been proportionate reductions all over the ter, the Chamber declares in conclusion, to maincountry, and the shing number only about a tain the state over the ter, the chamber declares in conclusion, to maincountry, and the shing number only about a tain the state over the ter, the chamber declares in conclusion to maincountry, and the shing number only about a tain the state over the ter, the chamber declares in conclusion to maincountry, and the shing number only about a tain the state over the ter, the chamber declares in conclusion to maincountry, and the shing number only about a tain the state over the ter, the chamber declares in conclusion to maincountry, and the shing number only about a tain the state over the terms of the state over the state o country; and the ships number only about a tain the state quo ante, than to enforce a con- with many millions of ten in ex- on arriving there it was necessary for them to will return to Soul by the first Japanese steamer opened. dozen all told. Of these but two are ironclads vention so damaging to the interests of the cess of possible requirements in a given time obtain fresh papers to proceed further. Ap- via Chefco. Latest Telegraphic advices from London convey plication, it is said, was made on their behalf Mr. Consul Byron Brenan and Mrs. Brenan and only ten altigether are of use as fighting | Franco-Tonquinese commerce.—Daily News.

85 million lbs

90 million lbs.

fallen to 6d. per lb, and all classes of teas are with the river barred against them, and they relosing from 10 per cent, to 20 per cent, In face traced their stops to Shanghai, arriving here in regret Mr. Bristow's departure. of such results can it be possible that buyers the steamer Pekin on Sunday. We are not aware here will have the temerity to continue oper, what steps they now intend to take. The proations on a basis which must result in disastrons jected visit up the Yangtsze was supposed to be is increasing. lesses, and further augment an export already in the interests of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson The past month has, for September, been ex for in excess of demand on consuming markets ! | and Co., and competition being good for trade, ceptionally dry, and the crops in the country round are suffering from want of water. Yester day the Prefect and the Magistrates remired to

may find the evenings dull up river. SHANGHAI.

H.M.S. Firebrand has been unexpectedly

The French corvette Primanguet, Capt. M. trade appear in Mr. Peter Maclean's circular. tact at the outset. Instead of acting judiciously among them. The Vicercy petitions the Throne Buge, arrived at Shanghai, 5th October;—It is not an easy to Li Hung-chang at 10 o'clock this morning. the police incited the people against the Chinese that some recognition of this loyal conduct be gunboat Vipère on the 30th ult, both from Chefoe. matter in the space at my command to-day to The Courier hears that the machinery for the furnish an exhaustive resume of the business as the guest of Admiral Knorr on board the glass and match manufactories at Scoul is to be done here since the 28th ultimo—the date of my Bismarck.—Mercury Correspondent. removed to Tientsin, having been purchased by last report. Until quite recently, whether be-

turbances by mon-of-war's men are of constant of the Five Hundred Gods) that they might con- ran into the Chinese steamer known as the old to maintain prices

the people of this Empire of ours went and see up; the invitation savouring too much of that decks. familiar. The result of the conference with the person of Mr. J. E. Delestre, who has been ap- few particulars of his expedition. Mr. Heine-Hi, to accompany the Prince Ch'un on herself against the time when she will have to pointed Chief Examiner in the Tonquin customs. Wilson proceeded down the river in the Fairy. his tour of inspection to the Northern sea-Mr. Delestre was twenty-two years in the Cus- on the 20th September, with Mr. Dzionk, a Chi- ports and the naval squadron. The Memorial Rain is now sadly needed up country, the rice crops being in a bad condition, and likely to prove of Examiner.

Canton Authorities to the Tien Wah Mining some months ago had been arranged.

frequency of fires in Kwangtung lately. On Ningpo, which is his home.

The Canton correspondent of the Daily News | premises have been withdrawn. Kobe for Chefoo on the 22nd September, put to be to the fellowing effect:-1. That they Conser seems to take a conceded right to pry into With rest, however, and the genial weather we into Matsushima with her propeller shaft broken. would pay the sum of \$40; 2. That they de- private affairs in a way which in other countries now enjoy, the able physiciaus who are in attenless reserved for the refined barbarities in vogue The steamer Elbe was engaged to tow the discontinuous would not complain to the Tao-thi; would appear outrageous and singular.—Daily dance expect to set him on his legs again vory in the Fokien Province, where the victims are cut abled steamer back to Kobe, where both arrived 3. That they acknowledged having killed some News Correspondent. up, according to custom in other parts of China. safely on the 27th. The Alalanta was to be chickens belonging to the islanders. After this But immediately after the executioner's work is taken on board the Skinden slip in order to re- they were allowed to go, which they did, and refinished many half-starved wretches run up, rip | place the broken propeller.

the bleeding, recking, ghastly mass, like so many Kiel, burst one of her cylinders while on a maws, deer horns, and dried mussels. dogs devouring carrion. I hear that Tls. 10,000 | voyage from Korea to Nagasaki, an accident \$230,832.52 was given by the local authorities as a reward | which our contemporary naturally attributes to for the successful vindication of China's rights | there being no foreign engineers on board the vessel. It states that the corvette will probably be laid up for six months while a new cylinder is being procured from Kiel, at a cost of fully during the day, with cool mornings and even

The same scribe adds:-The contract for building ten gunboats like the Chén To, which was to have been given to Messrs. Jameson and firm named. The gunboats are to be built by the result. Kung Taotai has accordingly deputed average. take from ten to twelve hours to reach the Bogne in a small gunboat, to ascertain the cause of been able to get necessary pass to allow her to

Tuotai of Shanghai, has issued a proclamation warning the people against being imposed upon by those who pretend to be his relatives and secretaries, as he will attend to his official business to Hainan with military stores. All her foreign personally, and will listen to the advice of no one. Should any one dare to use his name in imposing upon or squeezing the people, such persons will | tried and punished.

full details of the contract lately secured by the China coast

will be summoned to Peking to fill the vacancy, paying a sum of money, so that the opinion correspondent, it dare not youch for the truth of no particular inconvenience to any one. the rumour.

on the 6th inst, in the person of Mr. E. A. Fabris, leniency in not allowing the law to take it who arrived in Shanghai about 24 years ago as course. In a former riot in Chunkking its silk inspector to the firm of Hogg, Brothers. In origin was traced to some of the principal men 1875 he was engaged by the Municipal Council of the place. When the Chiang-kuin investigat and has been in their employ ever since. He ed the case he was going to decapitate these offiwas also Secretary to the Fire Commission, Sections gentlemen, when some one on their behalf cretary to the Public Band, and Hon. Clerk of suggested that if they were let off it would shew the Race Course. He was an old Volunteer, a highly commendable spirit of forgiveness on having joined the original Rangers about 23 the part of the Bishop; so he begged them of years ago, and was for many years a leading much to the disgust of the Chiang-kuia, who is

died at the early age of 44.

issued a decree on the 22nd September reprimend- were let off the same thing would occur again. ing the Censor Chu, who had memorialised the If something is not done to show the people that the Foochow Echo, issued orders to cease killing Throne that the cause of the floods which had foreigners cannot be abused with impunity, the pigs for a number of days, out of respect to the occurred in different parts of the Empire, was same thing will occur over again. In the present probably due to the misconduct of the chief | instance it is to be hoped the Ministers in Peeunuch, named Li Lin-ying, who accompanied king will insist upon the laws of the country Prince Chin on his tour of inspection. a few being strictly carried out. If such is done there months ago. Prince Chin, however, on his re- will be but little danger of a recurrence of such in regard to the value of cash, as mentioned in turn to Paking, has reported the conduct of the outrages.-Mercura Correspondent. its issue of 7th August last. The bankers have said ennuch as most excellent, and the Empress,

for repairs. She was bound for London with a Bismarck could cross it.

tween Ichang and Chungking. Mr. Simpson the present programmo. and Mr. Colin Buchanan left here last week in a The Customs. Taotai, by request, of Li, has

in prices. Quotations for common Kaisows have fused their request, so they found themselves and Mrs. Bristow return to Chafoo. Both for-

The latest issue of the Chamber of Commerce it is satisfactory to be assured that the China Customs Taotai and Mr. Ng Choy about the circular is worthy of most careful persual, and Merchants' Steam Navigation Company ere also railroad now under construction. might be distributed gratis among those who on the alert, and it is expected that in the course of a few days Captain Knights, accompanied by reached seconding to reports, 900 tons per dient a shipping engineer who recently arrived from Steamers running between here and Shanghai home, will start on a surveying expedition up report very favourably on its quality, and declare the Yangter. It is not to be expected that it to be superior to Takasima coal. they will be stopped at Chinking, but we must

The following remarks on the Piece Goods

cause of a stiffening Storling Exchange, or of an The Hupao says that it is rumoured that an absence of orders, or of the tightness of money

turned to Shanghai, never having gone near the Der Ostasiatische Idoyd announces that the wreck. The Envoy had on board sapan wood,

CHINKIANG.

29th September. The weather here is exceptionally fine-warn

The Shen-pao says that the Viceroy Tseng has The hills and surrounding country are begintelegraphed to Kung Taotai, stating that two ming to put on their autumn tints, and our Chinese gunboats were wrecked off Sung-ming, market is already being well supplied with pheaa few days ago, and ordering that an investigation | sants and other feathered game. The rice crop be made immediately and a report made to him of is being garnered and promises to be above the days.

great British nation will never countenance nor month. Mr. Kerr will be transferred to the latter wretched Hoi Tung Hsinng, and other vassels his Wei-yuen, Mr. Koh, to proceed to the scene of The steam-launch Nora, with the house-boat proceed to Chungking on a surveying expedition. The Shen-pas states that H.E. Küng, the new | Business in imports and experts continues dell. $-M_{crowry}$ Correspondent.

CHUNGKING. 13th September.

At present, as far as I can learn, quiet prevails throughout eastern Szechuen. be arrested and sent to the Taotai's Yamen to be the lenders in the attack on the Cutholic College and Mission premises at Peh-lio-shu have been The Shanghai Hupao states that in former | arrested, and are being tried before the Pa Hsien years nearly-300-junks from Kwangtung and and the two Wei-ynens that came from the capibarque Sooloo has been sold to Mesers. Pasedag Fuhkien provinces entered the port of Tientsm tal. It is thought they will lose their heads, as every year, during the autumn menths, these one of the se diers sent there to protect the vessels being laden with sugar, paper, and other place was killed and several others wounded. It merchandise; but in recent years the number of | was also at this place that one of the Fathers junks has greatly diminished, and last year lost his life. There are numerous other places only about ten of these traders arrived at Tien. | that have been pillaged and burned; the leaders. tsin. The fast steamships are evidently sup- and many of the mob are known, but not a man planting these old fashioned and slow sailers on thas been arrested as yet, and there are no indications that any will be. Every action of the The Shen-pao of the 6th inst. says that the officials indicates their determination to get the Grand Secretary Yen Chung-tong has been sick affair slurred over, as has always been done herefor a long time, and he has repeatedly petitioned | fafore, by paying for the damage done. There the Throne that he may be permitted to resign | have been several such occurrences in this par his post. It is rumoured that the Viceroy Li of the province, and they have been settled by and H. E. Tseng Kwo-chuon will be appointed now prevalent that there is no great risk in Vicercy of Chihli. The Shen-pao, however, plundering and misusing foreigners or native states that as this is an important matter, and Christians; as it is only a matter of so many the news having been received from a Peking taels to be paid out of the local Lekin, and causes

> A former Bishop has been severely consured Another old and esteemed resident passed away for the present troubles, through his misplaced spirit in the Athletic Club and Gymnasium. He said to have made the remark that it was of no consequence to abuse the foreigners, for it was The Shen-nao stated that the Empress-Regent | only a matter of Taels; also that if these mea

We (Daily News) learn that not much, if any, unanimously opposed this order ever since, and the | therefore, was greatly displeased at the Censor | progress has been made in the settlement of the in attributing the cause of the floods to the mis- claims of American missionaries for losses durconduct of the euroch, and as a mark of the disting the riots at Chungking. Li Hung-chang stirred a finger, and Japan could scarcely believe houses were sending some cotton goods from all the leading bankers to close up business. Pleasure of Heaven. Her Majesty reproved the we regret to hear, scarcely received the Ameri-In 1882 the revolution broke out in Tonquin into Yunuan, instantly imposed a probi- The cloven banks that have been destroyed by Censor as being ignorant of Palace etiquette, can Minister with courtesy when the representait being customary to send a cunuch to attend a tive of the United States called upon him on Prince whenever he goes abroad on an important the subject. Probably H.E. the Viceroy has heard that the Cabinet of Washington is, on book; accordingly in 1884 their envoy at which this protest is mainly directed. Opium present going round the city and suburbs; they The Mercury says that the Chinese steamer account of the treatment which Chinese have Peking induced China to conclude a treaty, and salt are, it is well-known. the staples of are chiefly Hookchiang and Teolock men. The Fungshun, which arrived at Shanghai from Tien. received in the United States, rather opposed to

TIENTSIN. 23rd September.

The Customs at Taku have reported the aronthead, was smashed, the damaged portion being them—the Wolf, is on her way up here. I hear the Russian Emperor's Saint's Day—the greatest

Bruce. The steamer Hasshin reports that the from Peking and had an interview with H.E. edge near the fore rigging on the port side. The | to escort Admiral Knorr up to Tientsin. It is gunboat, which had arrived at Tientsin, was bad- said, however, that the Admiral is on his way up in the gunboat Wolf. Admiral Knorr and suite. The Shanghai Courier of the 28th ult. says: | with Baron von Ketteler, will pay a visit to Li -"Practical steps are now being taken to test | Hung-chang, and then will invite H.E. to visit the feasibility of navigating the Yangtsze be- the German squadron at Taku. At least this is

news of large public sales, and a consequent drop to proceed to Chungking, but the Tactai re- | are expected to arrive here to-morrow, and Mr. | Rhein arrived on the 13th. | Mr. and Mrs. . The Chinese are beginning to approciate our new local paper, the Shehpao, and the circulation

Messes, Tong King-sing and Kinder arrived here the day before yesterday to consult with the The output of Taiping coal at the Mines ha

24th September.

Admiral Knorr and swite, accompanied Baron von Ketteler and Dr. Lenz, mid a visit H.E. the Viceroy leaves on Sanday for Taka

24th September. An eyewitness informs me that the pleasure-30,000 of these be despatched with fifteen vessels seriously reduced, nearly all the cargo now being appointed Chief Director of the China Mer- disposition to trade, and even now that helders Regent and the Emperor, in the gardens of the of war under an energetic Commander-in-Chief. sent by steamer. In view of this state of things chants' S. N. Co., and will shortly arrive in __by reason of their prolonged inaction, or of Nan Hai, etc., are carpeted in the cabins with their inability to utilize the improvement in Brussels carpets, showing that foreign manufacprotect our nationals; let the strait between the same rate as The Mercury says that the British barque Exchange, or of the approaching close of the tures sometimes penetrate into carious corners fluous. There is a similar arch at the opposite Sea Swallow, 332 tons register and 9,600 piculs northern season—which is now within measure. of this land. The boats have respectively two sud of the bridge; but a circular building on the the remaining five watch the coast. We shall A proclamation has been issued by the Central carrying capacity, was sold at auction at Shang- able distance—are more responsive to offers, the thus have Japan in our grip, and the voice of Lekin Station setting forth that if any squeez- hai on the 27th ult. by Messrs. Lewis and demand is little more than the shadow of what it in the fere-compartment, which is devoted to Im- deviate slightly to the south. Round this high our negotiators will be strengthened in the deling is allowed at any of the various out Hopkins for Tls. 3,000, the purchaser being Mr. ought to be at this period. Excepting here and perial use; the cabin aft is used by the attending there no marked decline in values can as yet be sunnchs. The boats are covered in the middle The first number of Der Oslasiatische Lloyd registered, but the tendency throughout has been with a deck, built in the form of the roof of a. and will see that the day for bullying and talk- case will be investigated, and any lekin officer made its appearance at Shanghai on the lat Oc- decidedly towards easiness, and, should Exchange temple, and richly—not gorgeously—decorated ing big is past. They will return Liuchia, they convicted of such exaction will be severely dealt tober. It is devoted to the furtherance of Ger. on England hold, this tendency may seen be with vermillion and gilt, while the drapings and to restrict traffic when necessary. In this large will report of their wrong-doing in Keres, they with. This landable attempt to put down squeez- man interests in the Far East, and the principal more accentuated, for it is felt that, unless some cushions are all of sky-blue satin. Only a few will punish condignly—the—peccant-Governor of ling at the lekin stations is probably due to the part of the first issue is occupied with a prohome supply, which for September, I am in on the Imperial personages, while all the rowers, with substantial walls on each side. To many The Courier says that two of the three Chi- formed, reaches 33,000,000 yards of Plain Cot- also sunners, stop in small boats, wherein they the erection of such a structure must seem a ness injured by the guspowder explosion in the tons to all China, nor Manchester rates, which row, and thus tow the large boats all around the sheer waste of money, however much it may emrecent treaty will be amended clause by clause to On the 25th inst. the Nam Hei Magistrate, actsait the requirements of justice, and peace lethe weekly auctions, from their magnitude, slmost necessary, and those to whom, by reason of great when they choose, can still build handsome strucwhat on these lines, it is likely (since dis- hall attached to the Wah Lum Temple (Temple on the voyage down from Hankow the Taims | Lucy Chonse, of Salt on the Wah Lum Temple (Temple on the voyage down from Hankow the Taims | Lucy Chonse, of Salt on the Wah Lum Temple on the Wah Lum Temple of the Wah Lum T occurrence that we shall have our territory described by a dar- and the steamer was at anchor. As lately mentioned, Mr. Will on the captain A Memorial was recently presented by a dar- drains after the European fushion, would be a voured piecemest towards the N.E. in Korea, Kwangtung Government desire to raise. Only The Taiwe was damaged on her port side abaft of the Shanghai tug Fairy, went out to see ing Censer, whose name is Chn E-sing, censer, much greater been to all classes, and give her towards the S.E. in Formosa and Amoy. Let about half a dozen of the invited guests turned the main and awning what he could do at the wreck of the Eavey ing the conduct of H.I.M. the Empress Regent subjects more enjoyment. It is the dulce, not near Tsung Ming, which, however, he never for allowing her favourite eunuch Hi, whose the utile, that is uppermost in the Empress's whether these words of mine are an idle utter- of the spider to the fly with which we are all so The Customs have lost an old servant in the reached. We are now in a position to furnish a common nickname among the people is Phe mind. She is proparing palaces and gardens for

toms service here and left while holding the rank nese storekeeper, and some native divers, and has excited great attention in the capital. anchored off Lo-pa-sau on the same afternoon, and it is the common topic of the day. It We are informed that the Hongkong and On the following day, at 6 a.m., he started in states that the commissioning of this cunuch to Shaughai Bank has contracted for a loan of Tls. boats for the wreck; but owing to the bad accompany the Prince occasioned great uneasi. 700,000 with the Tsung-li Yamen, the interest weather he had to return, and did not make ness among the people of Peking. The answer of on which is to be 7 per cent. per annum. This another attempt till Thursday morning when the Empress Regent was that Prince Ch'un had this, they would fall out of their reckoning. is the loan which the Hongkong papers said he went away with two boats and made for never been abroad before, and that she, being the island of Poo-hae-sao. He reached the Nee- solicitous of the Prince's welfare, had ordered a The Courier says :- The bedy of the Chinese | ya-kong-a creek ten miles distant from the dector from her own personal service and the tes merchant who committed suicide some time Fairy's anchorage -and he there found a large ennuch Hi to look after and minister to the age has been recovered. To-day (28th Sept.) quantity of sapan and red wood hidden away. Prince's wants. It further ordered the Memo-The above named company is the company that his mortal remains are being embarked on hoard Mr. Wilson made enquiries of the tipso of the rialist to explain what he meant by stating that of the C. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Kiang-pian, district about this wood, and waited for three the cunuch Hi's trip to the scaports "occasioned The dry weather is perhaps responsible for the with a large display of Oriental ceremony, for hours for an answer, but received none. At the great uneasiness among the people of Peking." end of this time the natives raised a cry of The matter is not yet at an end, but it will be According to the Shen-pao the riot at "Ch'iang-tao" (robber), and attacked Mr. Wil- badfor one of the two parties—the Consor or the Mr. Von Brandt, which occasions some anxiety Sungkiang has been finally settled by the pay son and his party, as we stated the other day. Sunuch. The Empress in her answer seems to to his friends. His Excellency has been doing ment of \$12,000 on the part of the students, who After breaking his leg, they stole his watch, be very weak. She should have stood her were the originators of the disturbance, and the chain, trinkets, signet-ring, cigar-case, money, ground, and said that she had a perfect right to and has not had the usual relaxation at the hills. money will be appropriated for the rebuilding of hedding, sails, Julohs, rudder, and flag, which send anybody she chose, to attend and serve the Two journeys to Tientsin during the worst of that such protest has not been universal. The meet known and estimated claims since the lat July in Shun Tak, by which upwards of 100 shops the Catholic Chapel, which upwards no distant date. The soldiers stationed at the in his beat for twenty-four hours, and only relief been done by any private person, would never condition of the country made travelling unpremises have been withdrawn. The D. D. R. steemer Alalanta which left signed a document, which afterwards was found the defensive and excused herself; while the what overtaxed the strength of the Minister

> Rear-Admiral Knorr left here for Taku to day at noon in the German gunboat Wolf. morrow Li Hung-chang will return Admiral Knorr's visit on board the Bismarck at Taku. after which he will visit the German squadron. The fleet will go through some naval tactics. Li will then be able to make a grand report to pondent. Her Majesty and Prince Chun. The Kerean paper-war is concluded, and the doubt the law for employed by the Chinese will the Chinese severeign and the strain of Court China sending a lawyer to settle a dispute between two countries!

27th Saptember. I learn from Peking that, although Her Majesty suppressed the Edict, through the Ching-wing, Chief of the Board, has memorialised that two high officials be appointed to proceed to Tientsin to hold an investigation with Li into the matter. It is reported that Her Majesty has sanctioned this. If this is true itwill cost our enstoms Taotai a deal of sycoe

before everything is settled .- Mercury Corres-

30th September. visit to Tientsin last week, Admiral Knorr coming up in the Wolf to Tientsin. The Viceroy severeign has grown up to be fifteen: He will returned his visit next day on board the Bismarck at the onter anchorage at Taku, and afterwards witnessed the launch of a tugboat from the new to be made Emperor. All he knows will have Taku Dock Building Yard.

with his band, on Wednesday, and very courteously allowed the music to be heard in the least and west, where the ounces reside who Public Gardens in the evening. Since the dis- are in personal attendance on the Emperor, or persion of the Vicerov's band, music has been at | on his daily journeys at five in the morning to a high premium in Tientsiu.

The water is slowly subsiding and no more Tombs, or to offer sacrifices at temples. rain is falling, or likely to fall, so we may are dry ground round Tientsia during the winter. The river is, however, still very shallow in many of the reaches, and steamers are having difficulty in coming up to the Bund. -N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

The Mercury's Tients in correspondent legens f-om Taku that Li Hung-chang's steam despatchboat has been successfully launched, and is now ready to take in the machinery being sent out from Liverpool by Messrs. Birch and Co. Sho is to steam 18 knots an hour, and Capt. Andrews is to have command of her.

It is rumoved, says the Tientsin concespondent of the Mercury, that Sir Robert Hard's visit to Harkow is, amongst other things, to see how far it it practicable to open the Lake there for navigation, as memorialised by the Governormust refer to the Tung-ting Lake, which is of grain in the market shows that the prospect some distance from Harkow, but in the vice-

revalty. The Tientsin Sheh-pao of the 30th ult, states that H. E. Li Hung choug, after inspecting the German men-of-war at Taku, on the 27th vit., requested Mr. Detring to present their crows li north of this city, the Lizo has not only with 10 oxen, 100 sheep, 500 chickens, and several overflowed its bank, but flooded the country so piculs of pears and grapes. The men-of-war, however, had left Taku before these things could At Sin-mint'un, west of this city, the country be conveyed to them, so the Viceroy telegraphed so disastrously under water is said to extend east to Shên Taotai, at Chefco, that when the gunboats arrived there, they should be presented with the things as mentioned above.

PEKING. 24th September.

We are now enjoying pleasant, cool dry weather. Our hill residents have nearly all returned | the neighbourhood of the city of Ticling alone to town; and we are having our usual number over 700 people were crushed to death by their of Autumn visitors, some from your Model Set- fallen houses. In one small village south of us tlement, and some from the Southern Colony. which stand pretty high above the river, the wa-It is a pity that the Temple of Heaven, the ter rose 3ft, in the rooms, undermined many of Lamssery, and Wan-shou-shan are at present the houses which crushed to death, or drowned, closed, by order,

tion; Mr. Ferguson, the Netherlands Minister, than the highest of last year's floods. has returned. The flags at the various Legafestival of the Russian calendar. Mr. Marshall, of H.B.M.'s Office of Works, has been here on a visit, with a view to repairs

and changes in the British Legation. He was accompanied by Mr. Lang. of the Standard Life Office, whose visit, we hope, will result in the position. You are perhaps not aware that we party in the Korean Courts has resumed the noare classed among the southern ports, and are gotiations begun by H. von Möllondorff. It is charged accordingly 15 per cent. which must act as a deterrent to would be insurers. We are now enjoying the most delightful

pleasant months at Peking, and it is then that | would therefore help the country out of its proour visitors should visit the capital of the Celestial Empire. With the approach of winter,

Tientsin on the 15th; Mr. Ferguson and Mr.

Wilkinson, who go to the Swatow Consulate. eigners and hatives, including Li Hung-chang, have left. Mr. Wilkinson is the author of the now pretty well-known book on English Student Life in Peking, entitled "Where Chinese drive. The Japanese are not expected to move down to their new Legation, which is fast approaching completion, in the foreign quarter till the and of next month. The reason is said to be the non-arrival of the Minister's furniture. The Empress iscarrying out extensive building operations in the South-west of the Imperial city. It is apparently her purpose to render the Marble Bridge and lake quite private, and to have the public street so hidden that she may repair to the temples on the edge of the lake, or take bonting exercise is summer (a little steamer perhaps) and skating in winter. For this purpose the approaches to the Marble Bridge on the cast and west are being enclosed on the west side by a plain, substantial wall, with a gateway in it. Closing the Marble Bridge will be an actual eplitting up the Tartar City into two almost distingt cities, so far as central intercommunication between east and west is concerned. This is almost obstructed now by the great length north and south of the Forbidden City; but in oriontal countries the people are made for the rulers -not the rulers for the people. It is close to the west end of the Bridge, where an ornamental arch always stands, and and additional structure of this description would be superportal entrance of a plain description, similar to the one on the western side. The original purpose of these gates was doubtless ernament and

leave the imperial palace.

Since the arrival of the new French Minister. the little tricolour has been flying daily. On Sundays the big flag is hoisted. The hoisting of the flags of the various Lagations on Sunday. enables the Chinese to mark the day. Without

28th September.

All the world has returned from Summer quarters. The Logations are full, and the various official and educational institutions of the Capital are in active operation. Society is greatly culivered by visitors from Shanghai. The only drawback to the pleasure of this five lautumn season is the rather serious illness of a very full share of work during the snamer.

Mr. Von Brandt is in many respects a model minister, serving his country with real, and never sparing himself exertion; either physical or mental. He is always ready to esponse the cause of any of his nationals who require either protection or assistance—Daily News Corres-

In the course of an article on the seclusion of make it last as long as possible. The idea of usage alike on His Majesty and the members of Herald says :- "The same rooms that have been occupied by the Emperor's ancestors for eight officials are expected to return to Soul in a few reigns since 1644 have during the last eleven years the eight Emperors have studied the affairs of State, lived, written, and read. Here they surrounded themselves with beautiful objects of art, and saw themselves obeyed by a intervention of Li Hung-chang, against the faithful crowd of obsequious curnechs. Out of customs Taotai, in reference to his being some three who went into these apartments as minors Tls. 80,000 short in his accounts, Yen Yen the present sovereign was the youngest. He was only three and a half years old when it January, 1875, his uncle the Ninth Prince went to the fu of his infancy and brought him to wear the diadem of Kanghi and of Kion-lung. The Council of princes had decided it. Before the light of memory could dawn, he was borne on that bleak winter's night through the streets of the west city nearly three miles to these imperial apartments to pass there a long The German Flying Squadron paid a flying minority. Always surrounded by reminiscences of the preceding eight Emperors, the young probably not have any recollection of the home of hisearliest years or of the winter night of his jourbeen learned within the palace court where on the The French Admiral came up in the Aspic, north is the high range of the imperial apartments, which look out on two low ranges on the the council chamber, or on his way to the Eastern

MOUKDEN.

_11th September.

The rains which seem to have been general over northern China have been unprecedentedly heavy in this province. The rainfall in the far east on the Long White Mountains is not so formidable and destructive this year as last. It has been, however, more than a normal fall. In the north west far more rain has fallen than last year. All rivers, large or small, have overflowed their banks and caused more or less serious damage along their course. The crops in the north and east have not suffered as severely as had been at one time apprehended, but the rise in the price before the floods is not to be realised. There is however, in the greatest part of the province a fair harvest being gathered in.

But to the south of Fa-k'umen which lies 160 that not a straw survives of the rotted grain. and west a distance of between twenty and thirty miles. This desolation widens as the river flows southwards towards Newchwang. From one market town alone over 10,000 people had to flee from falling houses and devastated property, most of them seeking shelter where and how they can. The number of people utterly ruined must be of large proportions.

The loss of life too has been very great. from inability to extricate themselves, thirty-A large party has arrived at the French Lega- seven persons. The waters rose 2ft, higher

> I feel much gratified that the Governor-General is sending down the Newchwang expectant Tactai Kao, a man of unusual intelligence and of sterling character, to assist the thousands of destitute people who are sure to find their way to the port, probably in even greater numbers than to this city. Korea is again attracting the attention of the

people here. It is confidently reported that a also stated that the "people" detest the Queen and despise the King, while many of them would fain rise in favour of the King's father, who has weather. September and October are the most a head on his shoulders and some courage, and

sent slough. Russian delimitation is found by her neighthe Oriental and missionary meetings will again bours no easy task. It is one of take all and be in full swing. Bishop Scott is erecting an give nothing. As it is in Northwest Afghan-Herr von Brandt returned indisposed from remain there for some time.—N. C. Daily News